THE BRISTOL COURIER

Partly cloudy and cooler tonight.

Friday, fair and warmer in after-

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JURISDICTION OF MORRISVILLE CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION IS QUESTIONED AT START OF HEARING

Decision is Reserved Until Several Points of Law Are Clarified and Minutes of Meeting Are Produced — Only Two Witnesses Are Heard-Many Objections Are Filed at Start of Proceedings.

All in The Various

Communities

County Agent William F. Greena-

walt left Tuesday by automobile

for Denver, Colorado, where he will

attend the National Association of

One of the four Pennsylvania

delegates, County Agent Greena-

walt is the secretary of the Penn-

sylvania State Association of Coun-

ty Agents. He expects to reach

Last year he attended the Nation-

is his first trip west. He will be

Fire damaged the interior of a

barn and destroyed baled hay

stored there on the Neshaminy

Farms, near Newtown, on Monday.

Elkins Tyler, an amateur sculptor

Newtown Fire Co. fought the

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PRESENT AT MEETING

TO CANVASS FOR FUNDS

CROYDON, Sept. 29 - Croydon

Fire Co. will conduct its annual

house-to-house canvass for its

The following members of Bris-

oss was estimated at \$2,000.

was brought under control.

County Agents.

Denver by Saturday.

gone about 100 days.

By Staff Reporter

MORRISVILLE, Sept. 29-At the Mrs. William A. Summers opening of the hearing before the Morrisville Civil Service Commission, last night, upon an appeal by Harry C. Christ, who was dismissed the Rev. William Summers, died power mower, a 65 gallon hot waas chief of police for alleged po- Tuesday evening in Philadelphia ter tank, bucket-a-day stove, infant litical activity, the jurisdiction of General Hospital after a short ill- equipment in excellent condition. the commission was immediately ness. Mrs. Summers was a guest

Charles C. Young, Sr., chairman; resident of Bristol. Raymond A. Dreisbach, secretary; ough hall for the hearing. The few ton, N. J., Sat. at 10.30 a. m., with him or her to a prize when the tickavailable seats in the hall were all burial in Odd Fellows Cemetery, et is presented at the country aucoccupied and John L. Kilcoyne, Esq., Burlington. Viewing will be Friday tion. More balloons will be sent Survey To Take Place In of Bristol, represented Christ while evening, seven to nine. Willard S. Curtin, Esq., appeared for the borough of Morrisville and HERE AND THERE IN the commission

It was contended by Kilcoyne that Christ had merely exercised his individual right of suffrage in of tax collector.

At the September primary election Christ was a candidate for the Republican nomination for tax collector opposing Neal Nolan, the GLEANED BY SCRIBES present incumbent of the office who was running for re-nomination for the office, as well as the nomination for burgess. Christ won the

The commission reserved its decision on the appeal, pending the decision on many legal points

Immediately upon the opening of the hearing Kilcoyne questioned the jurisdiction of the commission and asked that such objection be made a part fo the record to be decided later. The Bristol attorney asked to see the minutes of the organization meeting of the commission. These could not be produced immediately and it was agreed that they will be submitted to Mr. Kilcoyne later. The resolution dismissing Christ was also questioned as it had not been approved by the

The first witness called was Wil-

Continued on Page Four Television Starlets To Perform Here, Saturday

"Uncle WIP" and his radio and television starlets will be at the Grand Theatre on Saturday at one p. m. . They are being presented here by the Sisterhood of the Bristol Jewish Center.

This will be a big full afternoon show for every member of the fam- meeting of Bucks County Borough ily. Uncle WIP has been training Association held at Langhorne, juvenile stars for years.

senting a set of identical twins, lace, John Raccagno, Charles G. 1; Helen M. Fessenden, Bucking-Jane and Elaine Kelly. They are Rathke. Joseph B. Keating, secre- ham Valley; Ada P. Fabian, Neweight years old and though they tary of Bristol Council and Living- town; Frank J. Field, Bristol; have been with Uncle WIP for al- ston Joyce, borough engineer, were Selma Fegelson, Bristol; Eleanore most a year, it is still impossible also present. for him to tell them apart. Their special material about twins, written by Uncle WIP, is one of the highlights of the show.

Other starlets to appear will be "Joey" and Kathleen, who will present their celebrated Apache dance: George Schiller, a 12 year old magician; Dorothy Lee, 12 year old evenings, Saturdays and Sundays. Miss Mary Jane Gallagher, to Mr. songstress; "Bucky" Clarke, singer Members plan to build a new fire Kenneth E. Herrmann, son of Mr. and dancer, and many other stars station at Patterson avenue and and Mrs. George F. Herrmann, 718 of tomorrow.

ANDALUSIA EVENT

ANDALUSIA, Sept. 29 - A rummage sale is to be conducted in the V.F.W. home, here, Saturday, at nine a. m. The Women's Auxiliary of V.F.W. Post, No. 9198, is sponsoring the affair.





P. C. Relative Humidity TIDES AT BRISTOL

3.10 a. m., 3.23 p. m Low water 8.26 a. m., 9.04 p. m.

Gather Auction Items LANGHORNE, Sept. 29 - The

Canvass Countryside To

An assortment of all kinds of has been collected by the volunteers who have been touring the countryside for that purpose. Included is a pair of pressed glass hurricane lamps; hat rack, oil lamp with bisque china shade, egg cups, etc. Dies In Phila. Hospital

There's an original manuscript by Ezra Stone, autographed by him Mrs. Lucy Summers, widow of and his entire cast. There is a As a preliminary to the big event, at Home for the Aged, Philadelphia, a barrage of balloons will be sent The commission consisting of for sometime, and was a former aloft at 11 o'clock. They will float through the air with tickets attach-Services will be held from a fu- ed. For those lucky enough to catch and Donald L. Ward, sat in bor-neral home on York street, Burling- a balloon, the ticket will entitle

aloft at intervals throughout the Kiddies may ride the pony, eat peanuts; or try their luck at the **BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS** fish pond which is to be operated AWARD CERTIFICATE by the Girl Scouts. There'll be ice cream at the Langhorne Sorosis becoming a candidate for the office Activities of Interest To booth. "Hot dogs" and soft drinks will be dispensed by Junior Sorosis

and John Mesics. NAME JURORS FOR CIVIL COURT TERM

Men and Women Selected Come From Various Parts of Bucks County

THE LIST IS GIVEN

DOYLESTOWN, Sept. 29 - One hundred and eight men and women al Convention in Chicago, Ill. This have been selected to serve as jurors at the October term of civil court, starting Oct. 10th.

The list follows: Bertha G. Diver, Henry Fischer, Josephine H. Windholz and Edna H. Greenawalt, Doylestown.

Dominick V. Amadio, Bristol; The farm is owned by Mrs. Stella Thomas E. Broome, Croydon; Phillip Barron, Jr., Bristol, RD 2; and widow of a Phila. banker. The Charles H. Bilger, Penndel; Elsie M. Babacz, Feasterville; John O. Bruns, Quakertown, RD 3; Albert flames for an hour before the fire Boyce, Churchville; Helen R. Berry, Gardenville.

Mabel Brown, Bristol; Warren A Stricken with a heart attack Custer, Newtown, RD; Leigh Cornell. Feasterville: Francis F. Cumtol Borough Council attended the hue, Andalusia.

Byron H. Effrig, Perkasie RD 2: Kathryn E. Erdman, Quakertown, Tuesday evening: Clarence W. Win- RD 2; Franklin H. Everitt, Bristol, This season Uncle WIP is pre- ter, Francis J. Byers, William Wal- RD 1; Sarah Frantz, Croydon, RD V. Founds, Bristol, RD 2; Joseph N. Fisher, Sellersville

Continued on Page Five ENGAGED TO MARRY

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Galbuilding fund from Oct. 1st to 16th. lagher, 539 Linden street, announce Uniformed firemen will canvass on the engagement of their daughter, Wood street.

A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

The United Steel Workers, insist-jaid, including \$3,628,380,000 for the ing upon full company financing of EGA. pension and welfare plans, rejected the United States Steel offer of a 10-cent-an-hour "package" based on man Government rejected the deci-

employe participation. Although a sion of the Allied High Commisnation-wide strike at midnight to- sioners devaluing the mark to 23.8 morrow was believed inevitable, cents and adjusting German coal Federal mediators were rushed to prices to the new rate. 45 cities in a final attempt to avert a walkout.

Agreement in principle on a new vakia. Ford contract including a non-contributory pension plan for the workers was reported as the midnight strike deadline neared.

troubled labor front, police protect- Soviet authorities." The Russians ing non-union coal miners in Penn- have not paid rail workers in Westsylvania arrested 50 men after ern marks, as agreed. shots had been fired, and the Governors of 11 affected states have eration of the Greek question by the been called to meet to try to settle United Nations General Assembly the Missouri Pacific Railroad strike. for three weeks to give a new con-The cost of living, after an early ciliation body opportunity to reach summer decline, rose .2 per cent a settlement. The Assembly Steer-

The Senate, 36 to 16, voted to the agenda, a move fought by Soviet raise salaries of top Government Foreign Minister Vishinsky, who officials, but much less than the said that despite United States Administration had asked.

ton said.

Both houses passed and sent to "which, alas, has now lapsed," the the President the foreign arms-aid Nationalists were broken. bill, while conferees agreed to ap- | The "Tokyo Rose" treason jury propriate \$5,809,990,000 for foreign deliberated for the third day.

Italy, still fighting against devaluation, lowered the price of have the two forces made out? The box score would look somebread 10 per cent. The West Ger- thing like this:

A five-year trade agreement was signed by Britain and Czechoslo-

Four-power talks on "the normalization of life in Berlin" were man's program, in these matters he has won more than he has broken off by the three Western na- lost tions until "agreements freely ne-In other developments on the gotiated will be honored by the

Australia moved to defer considfrom July 15 to August 15, Washing- ing Committee voted to place China's charge against Russia on money and the atomic monopoly,

Prisoner's Record Good; Is Granted A Parole

DOYLESTOWN, Sept. 29 - Leon community memorial house, here, Collins, 32, near Penndel, whose Maple and Bellevue avenues, is minimum sentence expired August bulging with goods, ready for the 17, was granted a parole, this week, nuctioneer's resounding hammer on by President Judge Hiram H. Kel-

Collins, who pleaded guilty to nor more than 23 months in the ment. County Prison.

cider mill. "It is getting to be the fits. cider season and the Court believes Judge Keller.

cellent working record.

ROLL CALL-INSPECTION FOR BOY SCOUTS UNITS

Bucks County This Week

Rell call and inspection of every strike was held up, however, pend-Boy Scout Troop, Cub Scout Pack members. The coffee stand will be and Explorer Unit in the Bucks in the hands of Horace Townsend County Council, Boy Scouts of America, will take place this week as part of the National Crusade To Strengthen the Arm of Liberty. Appearance, participation in the Crusade, work towards objectives registration, and membership will all be given a thorough "goingover" by 150 Scouters of the Coun cil who have joined the organization and extension committee vun der the direction of William C. Varcoe, chairman and the commissioner staff under Raymond W. Hoxworth, Scout Executive in the roll call and inspection.

The roll call immediately preceeds the beginning of the new fall Continued on Page Two

RUMMAGE ITEMS

mons, Bristol; Howard F. Cum- Friday and Saturday, starting at Chester W. Terchon Post, V.F.W. 1the sponsors.

people and the Constitution.

Spending programs

World politics

Socialism

U. S. BOX SCORE

ton between President Truman, the home-run king of the bureau-

The President, on these issues, stood as follows: He advo-

cated open-handed Federal spending-"give-away" govern-

ment; he demanded billions of tax-moneys for the purpose of

going ahead with a variety of mysterious schemes in world poli-

tics; and he called for a string of new, strongly socialistic pro-

Congress strongly resisted the President on all points. How

That's about the way it figures. Don't deceive yourself. Des-

The President has been so successful in broading his spend-

pite the fact that most Republicans in Congress, and a very large

group of Democrats as well, have opposed much of Mr. Tru-

comes in. We are back on deficit financing - losing ground

every day, drifting steadily towards collapse and national bank-

and to bargain directly with the socialist dictatorships now in

power around most of the earth, the President has had to make

a few concessions-but he nevertheless has today got exclusive

billions. He got his Atlantic Pact jammed through without reser-

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world politics except possibly Adolph Hitler.

grams to be shoved down the throats of the American people.

in determining the future of the American people.

tug-o-war between free government and socialism.

FORD FIRM AND UAW-CIO SIGN HISTORIC CONTRACT, PROVIDING COMPANY-FINANCED PENSION PLAN PAYING UP TO \$100 MONTHLY

DETROIT, Sept. 29 - The Ford ers April 1, 1950. The fund will be things — useful and ornamental — burglary, larceny and receiving Motor Company and the UAW-CIO established a month earlier under stolen goods in connection with today signed an historic new con- the administration of a joint comtaking antiques from the William tract providing a company-financed pany-union board of trustees. and Louise Hibbs estate, was sen- pension plan paying up to \$100 a Ford estimated that approximatetenced to serve not less than three month to employees upon retire- ly 5,000 employees presently are

Company contributions will be annual cost of the program, based He will have employment at a coupled with Social Security bene- on the company's contribution of

The strike-averting agreement, figured at around 20 million dollars. you have learned your lesson," said based closely on President Truman's fact-finding committee's rec-Prison Warden Earl D. Handy ommendation in the "Big Steel" dis- tive October 1st, 1949, and remains said Collins had more than earned pute, was hailed as a "pace-setter" in force until April 1st, 1952-a 21/2the costs of prosecution by his ex- by both labor and industry spokes- year span during which it will not

> Some believe it may pave the way matters nor the pension. for a settlement of the steel con-; The retirement plan, itself, remains in force until March 1, 1955,

Although the United Mine Work- though other economic phases of rs have had a company-financed; the pact may be reopened once by pension plan for a number of years, either party after January 1, 1951. Ford is the first big employer in heavy manufacturing to adopt it. John S. Bugas, estimated that the Ford and the UAW-CIO came to pension "package" falls into the terms early this morning, more general form of that recommended Langhorne - Middletown P. than two hours after the deadline by President Truman's fact-finding set for a walkout by 115,000 work- panel in the steel dispute. ers throughout the country. The

ing the outcome of final efforts to the Ford workers as a result of this PRIZES IN READINESS The retirement program is effec- an hour.'

FORMER LANGHORNE MAN SHARES ESTATE

\$2,986,556 Gross

(Special to the Courier)

round-up in the fall point program prominent designer of pulp and State Convention given by delegates audience will also be asked to sugof the Council which is based on paper mills, in which a son, George at the dinner meeting held Tuesday gest subjects for discussion in F. Hardy, Jr., formerly of near many changes because of preceding largely, was appraised at \$2,986,556, studies of the National Plans of the gross value, and \$2.858.815, net, in a Boy Scouts of America. This in-report filed here by the New York upon Joseph Law, A. C. Millikin and given the first ten people on their ers and an entirely new Explorer 394,836 and cash totaled \$1,341,562.

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TO SELL BAKED GOODS

mings, Quakertown; Frank C. J. nine a. m., at the store on Magnolia scheduled for Saturday, starting at an Indianapolis newspaper, spoke Economy League concerning the Dursch, New Hope, RD; Eleanor M. road, at Bristol Terrace II. This nine a. m., at Torano's garage, Ot- on the subject: "Ringside at Bikini." Dever, Penndel; Josephine Dona- is sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary of ter street. Bracken Post Cadets are

Percentage Won

200

Congress President

800

DELEGATES REPORT CONVENTION SESSIONS

"The economic gains accruing to

Ford labor relations director

Reuther said, however

tive as of last July 16 and the first

Estate of Late George F. Accounts of Meetings Pre-Hardy, Sr., Appraised At | sented Bucks Co. Lincoln Highway Club

HALF IN STOCK, BONDS KIWANIANS GATHER

PENNDEL, Sept. 29-The Bucks NEW YORK, Sept. -The estate County Lincoln Highway Kiwanis of the late George F. Hardy, Sr., Club listened to a report of the evening, at the Royal Gardens, Ben-President Paul Sauerbry called

cludes the lowering of the age limit State Transfer Tax Department. John McDonough to render report feet with questions or suggestions. for Scouts, Cub Scouts and Explor- Stocks and bonds amounted to \$1.- of the district convention. The Biscuit assortments, cigarettes and for the huge mail-order house on a theme of the Convention was: "It's Program which takes part both in. The Langhorne son inherits the Fun to Live in America." District Troop and Explorer Units, the elim- income for life from approximately Governor Elmer L. Menges, of discussions on topics of local inhalf the estate. The income from Ambler, presided at the convention. terest, and audience participation Kaiser Engineers, Inc., of Oakland, There were panel conferences on in the discussions, the PTA plans Cal., is housed in a 60,000 square "Finance," "Club Action Ranking to provide selected entertainment foot building across from the pres-System," and "Boys' and Girls' at every meeting At the district dinner. A sale of home-baked items is Wayne Guthrie, assistant editor of close touch with the Pennsylvania

Continued on Page Three "Our Faith" is Subject Before a Local W. S. C. S.

The W. S. C. S. of Bristol Methodist Church held a session last evening in the Sunday School room. This being the fag-end of the baseball seasons, when millions The meeting was called to order of fans are watching the figures to see how individual players and by the president, Miss Marion Walteams make out, suppose we apply the box score idea to the ters, with devotions in charge of biggest game of all—the gigantic struggle going on at Washing- Mrs. William Michalsky.

The speaker of the evening was Mrs. Lee Van Gilder, who impressed crats, and Congress, battling away on behalf of the American the gathering with a talk on "Our

Early last January, this newspaper reviewed the major issues Activities for the winter season between Congress and President, and pointed out that this year were outlined and committees apof 1949 was bound to be "an important, perhaps a decisive year pointed.

tional financial policy, the future of the "cold war," and the Mrs. Frank Jenks, Jr.

Estates Auxiliary Is To Make Trip to Phila.

The first meeting of the season was held by the Women's Auxiliary of the Fleetwing Estates Civic Association on Monday evening, at the home of Mrs. Walter Cooper.

the auxiliary is sponsoring, includ- Cost \$2,000,000; Will Be ed the fact that the troop now numbers 21 girls. They are helping to earn money for their own uniforms for their October 21 investiture ceremony.

eligible for retirement benefits. The were finally arranged: October 15 Firm Has Working Arrangemembers will go to Philadelphia, 8% cents an hour per employee, is where they will enjoy luncheon and The new contract, which provides

donate blood to the Red Cross were Robert Hyatt, who will also take was announced today by Kaiser willing to donate. Pumpkin pie with whipped cream

was served at the conclusion of With the completion of the new

TO ASK AUDIENCE FOR **DISCUSSION SUBJECTS**

T. A. Meetings To Get Under Way Oct. 11

agreement are in excess of 10 cents

LANGHORNE. Sept. 29 - The anghorne - Middletown Parent-Teacher Association will open this year under the same management that rolled up record attendance at last year's meetings. The executive committee announces that this year's meetings will be patterned after those of last year. The first of these meetings will take place Langhorne - Middletown high school on Tuesday, October 11, at eight o'clock. Walter Weir, who is serving his

second term as president, said the first meeting will concern itself with a report on the progress of the school study which the PTA went "all out" for last year. He said the meetings during the fall, winter and spring seasons. A number of prominent adver-

tisers have donated prizes to be books are among the prizes. This year, in addition to panel

Mr. Weir said he had been in

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SON FOR BARBETTAS

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Barbetta, Dorrance street, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son, Sunday, in Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia. The baby weighed 7 lbs., 1/2 oz., and has been named Albert Francis. Mrs. Barbetta will and Mrs. William Parr, Main street, be remembered as the former Miss Tullytown. The ceremony was per-Carmella DeVita.

denly in Philadelphia on Tuesday, cliffe street, and Mr. Richard Anare scheduled for Saturday at 130 derson. Tullytown A reception folat the Molden funeral chapel, 133 lowed. After a wedding trip to Can-The hostesses were Miss Anne Otter street. Burial will be made ada the newlyweds will reside with The three main issues, it was indicated, would be: the na- Heritage, Mrs. Serrill Douglass and in Bristol Cemetery. Friends are the bride-groom's parents. invited to call Friday evening.

ENAMELING PLANT OF KAISER FIRM IS **COMPLETED HERE**

Price: 3c a Copy; 15c a Week

"Normal Employment In Excess of 1000"

SECOND NAME CHANGE

ment With Mail Order House

Completion of the new \$2,000,000 asked to give their names to Mrs. enamelling plant at its factory here names of any others in the Estates Metal Products, Inc., formerly known as Kaiser-Fleetwings, Inc. plant the announcement reads: There will be a "normal employment in excess of 1000".

Henry J. Kaiser, chairman of the board, states that the change of name from Kaiser-Fleetwings, Inc., to Kaiser Metal Products, Inc., marks an extensive conversion program, which has taken the firm entirely out of the manufacture of air-craft components and into the production of consumer goods and automobile parts.

This is the second change of corporate names to take place recently in the far-flung Kaiser industrial Company, Inc., which operated ship-yards and a steel plant during the war, has changed its name to Kaiser Steel Corporation to signify its complete conversion to the production of iron and steel.

The change in the name of the plant here will more closely identify the company with its present range of products-kitchen sinks and cabinets, garage doors, storm sash, automobile doors and deck celain enamel steel sanitary equipproduced for Sears, Roebuck

non of the new \$2,000,000 enameling plant, one of the most modern in existence, follows the report that Sears, Roebuck and Co. and Kaiser Metal Products, Inc. have completed a working arrangement whereby the Kaiser plant will manufacture porcelain enamelware

The new porcelain enameling ent factory on Radcliffe street here. Purchase of the site was made possible by the Bristol borough school

Continued on Page Three PARR-MAUGER

board which had intended to utilize

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Inez Mauger, Radcliffe street, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mauger, Allentown, and Mr. Kenneth W. Parr, son of Mr. formed by the Rev. Simon Sipple at the home of the bride's uncle RITES FOR WALTER COLVILLE and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Psolta, Allentown, on Saturday, Services for Walter Colville, 61, Attending the couple was the bride's late of Bridgewater, who died sud- sister, Miss Barbara Mauger, Rad-

ONE MAN'S OPINION

By Walter Klernan (Distributed by International News Service)

Republicans found nothing to scoff at in Mr. Truman's prosperity speech . . . they knew it to be a fact that he himself is already picking up \$75,000 more a year than any of his predecessors.

From now on a man who gets to be President finds himself in the same bracket with Betty Grable, and there are worse places a man could be

And the President is to be commended for wanting to promote even greater prosperity . starting with salary in creases for his cabinet and 230 other assistants.

This is in striking contrast to Britain where Sir Stafford has requested all citizens not to look for higher income until the country is prosperous enough to afford going broke through everyone getting too much.

Here we have an arrangement whereby the Government supports all demands for higher wages so we can afford to buy potatoes at the price supported by the Government with \$204,000,000 tax monies it gets out of the higher wages.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

CHECK PROGRESS OF BUCKS FIRM'S WASTE TREATMENT WORKS

Harrisburg-The Sanitary Water Board said today its engineers were

checking closely the progress made by the Durham Paper Board Co Durham Township, Bucks County, in the installation of a waste treatment works. Company officials recently pleaded guilty before President Judge Hiram H. Keller, at Doylestown, to charges of pollution of the Delaware River. Judge Keller did not impose a fine, the Board said, when the company promised to have a treatment works in operation by December 15. The charges were brought by the Board, which is conducting the State's mammoth clean streams drive, as a result of the failure of the company to comply with Board orders to abate pollution. The Board brought charges in the court case against Anthony Desidero ing programs that once again he is spending faster than the money Thomas Desidero and John R. Desidero, all officials of the company which has headquarters in Newark, N. J. Charges were also brough: against plant superintendent Peter Ferrara, the Board said. Anthony Disidero, whom the Board said was president of the firm, told the court his superintendent did not inform him of the Board's order. Judge Keller In his fight to take over a dictator's role in world affairs, told Desidero "as president of the company it was your duty to know what was going on," the Board said.

Walters Not to Pilot Cincinnati Next Year

control of more reins of power than any other recent dabbler in Cincinnati, O .- Manager Warren Giles announced today that freshman manager Bucky Walters would not pilot the Cincinnati Reds next The President has gained virtually exclusive authority over year. However, Giles said Walters, a star Reds pitcher up until last the spending of several billions of dollars for "foreign aid". He year, would be retained on the team in another capacity. has a "defense" program under his thumb running to some \$15

Russia Scraps Treaty with Yugoslavia

vations, and also has substantially exclusive authority over the London-Soviet Russia announced today it has scrapped its 20-year 'arms for Europe" scheme. He won completely on the issue of mutual aid and friendship treaty with Yugoslavia. Moscow Radio said whether he could have final say on trading American industries that Marshal Tite's government has been informed of the treaty rupture in a strong diplomatic note

(By International News Service)

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KEEPING UP IN AIR

Announcement of plans by Boeing Airplane Company for an ance to American aviation. The and hazardous to us. new model has the advantage of benefiting from the firm's considerable experience with its XB-47, Stratojet bomber built for the Air

Already on the drawing board, the new liner can be turned out for experimental tests by the end of 1950 and be put into production two years later, officials say.

The commercial airship of tomorrow that is visualized would carry 40 to 50 passengers at a 500-mile-an-hour clip over scheduled routes. Greater speed for the traveler would go in hand with more profitable operation for the airlines, it is said. Full jets can realize their potential at 50 per cent the load factor of turbo jet or conventional airliners.

This plane represents Boeing's answer to the head start seized in the jet transportation field by the subsidized British aircraft industry. Britain reportedly has six experimental jet transports which it plans to put into regular service not later than 1953. Having stolen the march on the U. S., that country is making a strong bid to carry the ball all the way.

Boeing's efforts may pull America's chestnuts out of the fire in this all-important field of aircraft manufacture. The firm's mastery in the big plane class is an acknowledged fact and its know how in harnessing jet pro pulsion is equally accepted.

IT'S THE ISOBARS

group of scientists evaluating the suitability of the American home to its particular climate reaches the verdict that it isn't d. They assert that climatic conditions around a house on one street may be so unlike those of a house one block away that the two dwellings might as well be a thoudimiles apart.

he slope of a hill, the way the windows face the sun, the architecture, the heating system make the difference. Briefly, each house has its own private climate within the larger climate of the in which it is located. And how the homeowner takes advantage of the vagaries of his "micro for private climate makes a world of difference in comfort

Il in all, the case advanced by these people makes sense, although it is difficult to see what can be done about it. If a householder were to have the climate of his abode evaluated and it turned out bad, should he move? Probably he or she likes it there if the subject hadn't come up world not have known the differ-

's wishful thinking, of course. but most persons hope to be in position some day to tramp the length and breadth of the country finding the ideal spot. Then they would like to build one of those redwood glass suntraps with 20-year micro climate guarantee

U. S. Box Score

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Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks and jobs out to foreigners, under the Reciprocal Trade Agree-

The only serious set-backs the President has suffered have all Merit Badges and the age limit Streamers for Troops and Patrols Owner and Publisher
Incorporated May 27, 1914

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Vice-President and Secretary
Simply been postponed till next year. All the President's pet
Laurie Mayhew of Troop No. 8 of

socialistic schemes, from nationalized medicine to the Brannan Hartsville was awarded certificate Farm Plan, are still on deck. The real fight is still ahead. So far as national solvency and Constitutional government are concerned, the President's victories mean their losses. The at the West Bucks District Court pital.

bigger losers are the American people A different kind of box-score can be compiled on the Presi- Kemmerer of the Bucks County dent's record. How has he made out in conquering the great Council. Scout Mayhew was awardproblems of the generation? Let's make a rough score-card for ed this Certificate of Merit for sav-

	Won	Lost	(
World peace	100	900*	
Inflation	200	800	
Threat of depression	400	600	
National solvency	100	900	
Employment in U. S	400	600	
American unity	300	700	
(*Big Russian	victories:	China,	
atomic-bomb.)			

The list could be continued indefenitely. Take almost any THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1949 major problem you wish, and you will find that the more successful the President has been in riding down opposition in Congress, the less success he has had in conquering the problem involved.

For example, there has been virtually no opposition in Congress to any Truman proposal dealing with Russia-yet our relations with that nation were never more strained, nor has there advanced type jet-propelled air- been a time since the war when the danger of war with Stalin liner is an event of first import- was nearer, nor when a war with Russia would be more costly

Let's run still another kind of box-score for the President. How has he made out on the specific promises of his campaign

		Won	Lost	(%)
	Civil Rights	000	1000	
	Repeal Taft-Hartley	000	1000	
	Socialized medicine	000	1000	
	Reduce prices	100	900*	
	Armed force unity	100	900	
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school facilities. The board was Salon, No. 74, 8 'n' 40 Societie, was able to obtain other land from the held in Bracken Post home last eve- will soon have an announcement to Pennsylvania Railroad Company.

rail conveyor system.

It has two enameling furnaces, one of which is the largest electric Tullytown. counterflow type ever built. These furnaces, purchased by Kaiser Engineers, Inc. from the General Electric Company, are notable for their economy of operation and the high quality of work they produce.

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favors were placed on the table all its meetings. where a repast was served.

Legion country club home. child at Rush Hospital, Malvern.

Delegates Report

John A. A. Crowley introduced! Among new equipment at the Robert V. Plewes, acting postmas-Kaiser stamping plant is an 1800- ter of Penndel, as his guest. Edward Johnson introduced Frank Hazen, visiting Kiwanian from the Trenton, N. J., Club. Joseph Law gave the invocation prior to the meal. and Edward Johnson led the group in community singing.

On October 4th, the program will concern observance of National Newspaper Week, Lester Thomas John A. Hardy of this city. Mrs. associate editor of the Delaware Valley Advance, Langhorne, will be the guest speaker.

PAINSTAKING JOB

prior to his death on October 2nd, LONDON, - (INS) - Two years 1947, at the age of 81. He was senior of heraldic research and piecing partner of George F. Hardy & Son, together of fragments of glass have consulting engineers. At the time almost completed restoration of 44 of his death he was working on bomb shattered windows in the plans for a 600-ton-per-day card- Grand Hall of London's Law Courts. board mill for a Macon, Ga., firm. Only 28 windows survived the blitz.

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Those feted: Mrs. Gilbert make concerning it. He said he also The enameling plant is connect. Bonnell. Langhorne R. D.; Mrs. hopes members of the school board Miss Betty Jane Brown, Rockledge ed with the main plant by a mono- Frank Buckley, Penndel; Mrs. Al- will be present to comment on the and Mr. Russell Peters, of For In addition to the birthday cake, failing to have representatives at

> The business meeting was in PTA turned its monthly gatherings charge of Mrs. Strouse. Installation, into town meetings - a procedure it of officers, scheduled for last eve- intends to follow again this year. ning, was postponed until October Member of the executive committee 9th, due to inability of the state said there were many problems conpresident to attend. Installation fronting the community that meritwill be at Langhorne American ed discussion and that the PTA pro Report was made that a gift had local forum in which everybody been sent to the societie's "adopted" could make himself heard. One of the executive committee members commented that if local residents Convention Sessions majority of citizens favor could be gotten under way faster and there Dr. Oliver Heckman, superintend-

> > ent of Langhorne - Middletown schools, will speak briefly at the opening FTA meeting to outline

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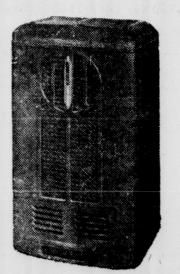
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THE GREAT GAME **OF POLITICS** By FRANK R. KENT

On The Court Washington, Sept. 29. IT HAS been stated many times WELL, if this is a true reflection that Mr. Truman, while serving in of Mr. Douglas's feeling (and it the Senate, acquired a friendship comes from his intimates), the for his most recent appointee to the question arises: Why does he not Supreme Court, and that this was get off the bench? Who is holding the reason for his selection. It is him? What makes him submit to unquestionably true. Certainly, it this awful boredom? Why does he is not easy to conceive of any other not go after all this money that

THAT of his close senatorial con- at all. He does not want to resign tact with the new justice, Mr. Sher- and he isn't in the least bored. He man Minton, was born this friend- has one of the great public posiship between the two is not one of tions in the country. It is a lifethe most agreeable things upon time job at a good salary. On the Name Jurors For which to reflect in the record of our bench he has a dignity and a pres-President. For, it is equally true tige he could acquire in no other that Mr. Minton's personality did way. Off the bench, politically, he not endear him to many other of wouldn't amount to peanuts. His his colleagues. The truth is he political boosters and intimate was a most unpopular senator, not friends are almost exclusively cononly with those whom he opposed tained in the so-called Americans politically but with quite a few for Democratic Action, the most Democrats as well. In the Senate overpublicized and shabbily pre-coln, Jr., Newtown; Arthur M. Foviolent partisan with an unbridled a state; it cannot carry a city, a Doylestown, RD 1; Alice B. Huff, Rice, Ottsville, RD 1; Curtis Rit had taste with a police court lawyer's manners and a personal complacency that left little room NO ONE knows this better than side; Charles Hillard, New Hope. Harry Vaughan, personally, there is in "baiting" Justice Frankfurter. seems really more to excuse friend- There can be no pleasure in "baitthe justice.

MR. MINTON'S quick confirmation, which is in accord with Senate tradition, will not alter these In the Senate he had a talent for making himself personally obnoxious to his opponents that has not since been equaled by any other member of the Senate. though the achievements along this line of Senator Wherry, of Nebraska, on the Republican side and of Senator Pepper, of Florida, on the Democratic side, are not lightly to be dismissed. Of course, Justice Minton will, as proclaimed by New Deal and Fair Deal journalistic spokesmen, align himself on the Supreme Court with the "liberal element," now composed of Justices Douglas and Black.

THIS is inevitable, not only because Mr. Minton matches the advanced New Dealism of the Messrs. Douglas and Black (though he is hardly on the same intellectual or legalistic plane) but also because they are more nearly his type of individual. Of this "liberal group," Mr. Justice Douglas is easily the leader, having arrived at this leadership chiefly because of the consistent and continuous efforts of his intimate friends to boost him for the presidency or vice presidency. This has been going on ever since he took his seat on the bench, and it is a mild statement to say that he has acquiesced in these rather raucous efforts from the

IT IS also a mere statement of fact to say that these Douglas boosters never let up in their promotion activities and never lose an opportunity to picture their hero in what they consider an attractive way. For example, a few days ago one of his most enthusiastic supporters again informed us in print that

as justice now is in "baiting" his They also agree-these expert ob- risville Star Route; colleague Justice Frankfurter, who, servers-that the aloofness from Landes, Pipersville. it is said, is being driven "frantic."

awaits him? What's he waiting for? The answer to all these is that Justice Douglas just does not mean it

for anyone to love him. While Mr. Douglas. In his heart no jusmany have found it difficult to tice on the bench has less desire ant; H. Louise Harstine, Upper understand Mr. Truman's personal to get off than he. And it is rather Black Eddy; Gilbert P. Herman, liking for the bumbling, blatant absurd to say that his only pleasure ing" a person who does not know he is being "baited." Those whose regular job it is to know the court in the ship with the General than with ing" a person who does not know

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George C. Leedom, Morrisville ditional with the court is very Walter Y. Leedom, Southampton ter and that he probably highly Thelma N. Link, Quakertown, RD RD 3: Marie W. Lancaster, Bristol But that Mr. Douglas gets any Gladys S. Loux, Blooming Glen; Frankfurter is a new idea to them. Alvin W. Moyer, Dublin; Betty R. For one thing, Justice Frankfurter Miller, Cornwells Heights; George D. Starr, Jr., Quakertown, RD. is so equipped that "baiting" him J. Miller, Quakertown; Elsie H. Mcwould be a very profitless sport, Cormack, Wycombe; H. Lamont indeed. He is fully able to take care | Marsh, Bristol.

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Joseph Rook, Ivyland; Elizabeth coln, Jr., Newtown; Arthur M. Fo- F. Ridge, Langhorne; Joseph John press gallery a dim view was gen- tentious agency of its kind in the gal, Zion Hill; Karl H. Fueller, Rich, Newtown RD 1; Cornelius A. erally taken of Senator Minton. A country. It not only cannot carry Newtown, RD; George G. Gatman, Russell, Langhorne, RD 1; Mildred

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3; Harry Weirbach, Fleasant Val- for women, is a leader in the fa- bed-knit trimmings. ey; Adele W. D. Wright, Yardley; shion picture. It is appearing in New looking colors for fall Frank Mulhern, Bristol; Mar- Doris H. Williams, Bristol, RD 1; faille with velvet touches and in dresses include moonstone and teal garet G. Meininger, Doylestown, Margaret M. Yorke, Bristol, RD 2; wool, taffeta, or featherweight blues, taupe, plum, amber, and bluand Charles C. Young, Morrisville. tweed. Interest is achieved through ish reds. such effects, and through a combin- Daytime dresses are being worn ation of fabrics.

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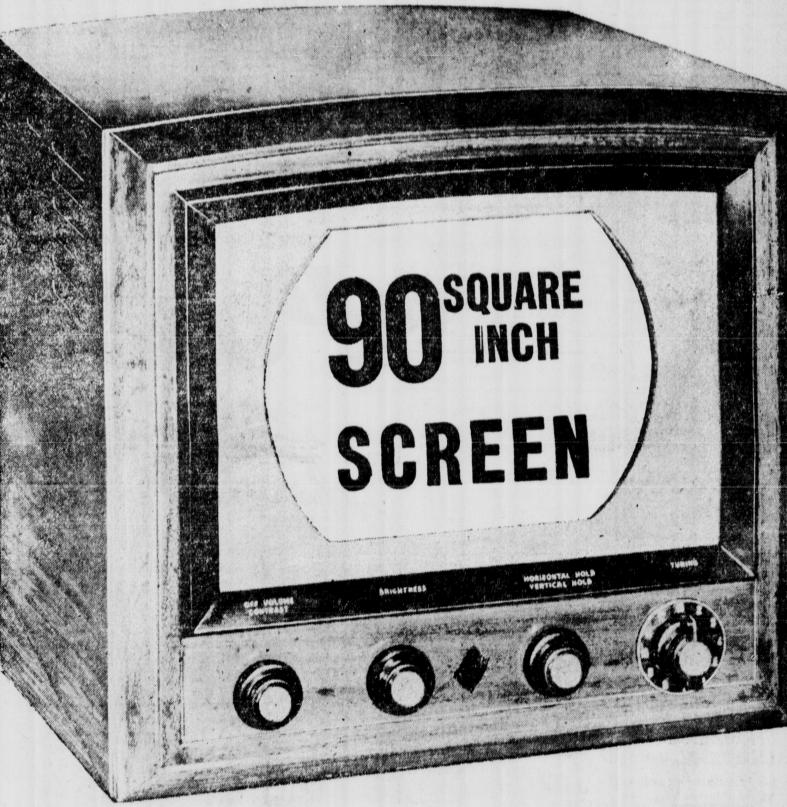
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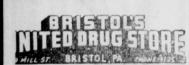
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October 28th was set for a mass in 28 states, Alaska and the Dismeeting for residents of that vicin- trict of Columbia is required to be ty to contribute to this fund, at evaluated annually for the purpose Fre the show and sports world will be cil of Assessing Officials reports

or P. T. A. at Eddington troyed almost everything.

of Eddington P. T. A. was held free. Various snow plow manuday evening in Eddington facturing concerns have made wing committees: Publicity, Paglione and her daughter when E. Spickler; membership, John they visited Capracotta recently.

TRAINING AS NURSE

Miss Evelyn Geraldine Boda has Mrs. J. Carter; historian, enrolled in the School of Nursing of the Pennsylvania Hospital, Phila-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Boda, Emilie road, graduated from Frankford high school, Philadelphia, last June She was active in school sports, meeting of Ladies' Auxiliary made the honor roll several times, be held Monday at eight p. m. and won awards for her work in dramatics and on the school news

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Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Peterson, John Paglione, of Yardville, N. J., of Millville, N. J., paid visits on of Bensalem Township, Bucks of Bensalem Bucks of Bensalem Bucks of Bensalem Bucks of Bensalem Buck

Yesterday Mrs. Hubert Nelson, quested to make Bristol, was entertained by Mrs. present the same to: ELSIE M. DETTMER Horace Tomlinson. Last evening Mrs. Tomlinson was hostess to

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CHICAGO, - (INS) - Property others require assessment at inter-

ing that time cannot be transported ing. The sponsors were Miss Yo- JOHN P. BETZ, JR. ing that time cannot be transported to nearby hospitals. The town was landa Monachello, Farragut avenue, Bristol, Pa. occupied during the last war by the Germans who it is claimed des- A breakfast followed at the home of the baby's grandparents, Mr. and One of the steamship lines has Mrs. Anthony Paone, Dorrance

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the Bristol Moose won the championship of the Eastern Moose Softball League as it blanked the Phoe-

twirler, gave the Phoenixville team tol boys. 16 batters. The losers had but one then. Stansky had a no hitter to

out of four. Tazik missed the fourth hit when he tripled in the eighth touch first base. Tazik crossed the come in handy on several occaplate four times.

"Steve" Masne and "Hystie Grimes had a pair of hits each while "Don" Crohe turned in the fielding

a tally in the eighth. with nine wins and two defeats.

Lineups Tazik ss D. Crohe If Magyar ri Misko 1b

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St. Ann's A. A. tries for its second win of the Northeast Conference tonight when it plays the Chestnut Hill eleven under the lights on the latter's field, 8200 Germantown Avenue, Philadelphia. Games will begin at eight o'clock.

The "Saints" pulled an upset last Sunday when it toppled the Olney Vets, 12-7. The Vets were the defending champions but were out-"Chick" Stansky, brilliant Bristol played from the start by the Bris-

a lesson in hurling as he struck out Bornice, Joe Roe, and "Socks" Seneca were satisfied with the Bond in the seventh frame. Until showing of their proteges and quite elated over the opening game's tri-

The St. Ann's win was accom-"Slugger" Tazik led the winning team with the stick by getting three ing by Bornice. In fact, the team

BOARD MEETING

gem with a spectacular catch off New Jersey State Federation of ball on the Council Rock one-yard his shoe top. He made a complete Business & Professional Women, line in the first quarter but failed somersault after the catch but man- the following attended the confer- to score. aged to hold on to the ball. Gene ence as representative of the Burl- Bensalem's winning streak was Mount did an excellent job in hand-ington County (N. J.) Club: Miss shattered last Saturday at Mt Holly. June Buzzelli, president, Beverly, But the condition of "Eddie" Oliver The local Moose scored twice in N. J.; Mrs. Emily Welsh, Burling- and Warren Brady is of more conthe first inning which would have ton, N. J.; Miss Jean Walters, Mt. cern to the Owls' followers. Oliver been enough to clinch the game Holly, N. J.; Mrs. Pearl Bridegum, sustained a nose injury and Brady, with the brand of hurling Stansky Hainesport, N. J.; Mrs. Dorothy a head injury, in the Mt. Holly game was dishing out. Tazik opened with Devnew, Bristol, Pa. The meetings and whether these boys will be a hit to right and was sacrificed to were presided over by the state ready for action remains to be seen. second by Crohe. Masne drew a president, Miss Margaret Warner, To make victory certain, Bristol standing business and professional the two schools. Clayton High, oriadded two more in the third and women hold in the community - ginally scheduled to play here, can-G. Hurd, State Publicity Chairman, conducted a "Publicity Workshop"

Coming Events

Individuals and organizations

Bake sale conducted by members of pink team, of Lily Rebekah Lodge, 232 Walnut St., 10.30

Pinochle party on lawn of Mrs. Raymond Robinson's home Newport Terrace, 2 p. m., sponsored by "green" team, Lily Rebekah Lodge.

Bake sale, sponsored by Bracken Post. Cadet Corps, at Toranto's

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Another Lower Bucks County League game is scheduled for Sat urday afternoon with Council Rock game will be played on the Bensalem field, Bristol Pike, Cornwells Heights at two o'clock

against St. Francis last Friday and Sagolla's lads played ragged ball only had a few plays and did not and did not win until the last minhave a reverse which would have ute of play. Sagolla is planning a

Sagolla had plenty of praise for the St. Francis team and claims that Brother Anthony's youngsters will give all the schools in this area At a recent board meeting of the quite a battle. St. Francis had the

Bristol High will attempt to get walk and so did Bud Crohe. This Burlington. Theme of the confer- back into the win column as it loaded the bags and set the stage ence was good publicity relation- meets Bridgeport High under the for Grimes who promptly delivered ships and education of the public lights on the local gridiron. This a hit to right to score two runs. to awareness of the important will be the first meeting between fourth and ended the scoring with their significance and underlying celled its game with the Warriors. power through the state, national School officials have announced that

Mastbaum. Bristol has won one Wales

publishing affairs in which they are Bulldogs have an engagement with at the Courier office. A competent feated Hamilton, 18-6, in its opener home in Sea Isle City, N. J. staff is always available to turn out last week. Fans will be watching

> game with Riverside High Saturday night at Riverside. Riverside won last year, 31-6. Langhorne and Pennsbury played to a scoreless ti

Pennsbury meets Bordentown High tomorrow afternoon at Bordentown and Southampton plays Pennsylvania School for Deaf at Mt Airy. P.S.D. won over the "Southies" last season, 20-13.

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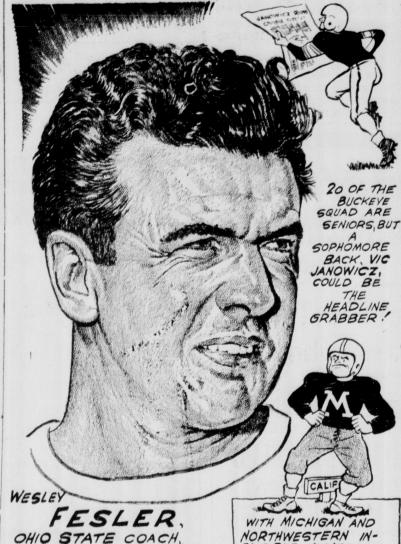
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BUCKEYES BOWL-BOUND? - - By Alan Maver



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as the former Miss Frances Dona Bristol closed its softball season and international levels. Miss Helen this game will begin at 8.15 p. m. and Mrs. Alfred Sharples were Mr. Mark Barnard, son of Mr. and Bristol lost to Trenton Catholic, and Mrs. Joseph Whitley, Sr., Mr. Mrs. C. M. Barnard, Croydon Mandr. 32-7, last Friday while Bridgeport and Mrs. Louis Barner and twin left last week to begin his studies suffered a 25-0 loss at the hands of daughters, Kay and Louise, of North at Georgetown University, George

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Tomorrow night, the Morrisville a Thursday guest of Mrs. Sharples. nard will major in law. The young Mr. and Mrs. Sharples spent the man is a graduate of Northeast interested in the Courier, can re- Trenton Catholic on Dunn field, weekend as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Catholic boys' high school, Philaciprocate by having printing done Trenton. Coach Davies' team de- Linford Morgan at their summer delphia. For the past few years he

the smallest or largest printing job. this game closely as it may serve rejoicing over the birth of a 71/2-1b Guam. as a barometer for the annual Mor- son on September 22nd, in Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia. The baby Langhorne High will play a night has been named Samuel Thoma



served as a lieutenant in the Medi-Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mitchell are cal Corps, U. S. Army, in Japan and

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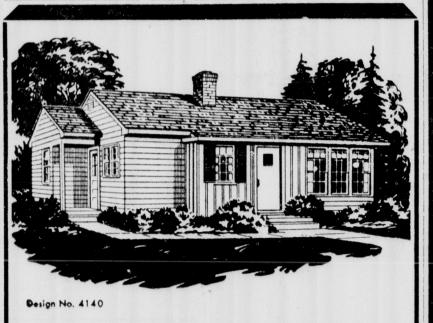
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Apparently the people still see nothing wrong in this today. All during the past week - since the antitrust lawyers made their charges - we have been deluged with phone calls and letters from men and women in all walks of life who want us to know they are opposed to this effort to put A&P out of business.

An enormous number of customers are telling our store managers and clerks that they want to continue to enjoy our low prices for quality foods.

Farmers and other suppliers are asking what they can do to preserve this efficient outlet for their products.

Our 110,000 employees are asking us to protect their jobs and pensions.

Labor leaders are wiring us their opposition to this threat to labor's living standards.

If all these people will be hurt, why then do the anti-trust lawyers want to put A&P out of business?

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The anti-trust lawyers say because we are able to sell food cheaper than other grocers, we make it impossible for those grocers to compete with us.

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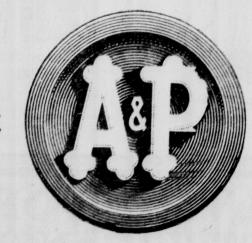
Remove A&P from the picture and food prices are bound to go up.

Remove A&P from the picture and the way will be cleared for the destruction of every other efficient large-scale distributor.

Is this what the American people want?

Is this in the public interest?

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NEWS OF INTEREST TO PA. FARMERS

By John Harms

(I. N. S. Penna. Farm Editor) advantage of the special refund on Farmers who want to take advan-State gasoline taxes permitted by tage of refunds for the current Under the heading "An Augury interest of farming, farmers ar

code numbers had been issued so said. As soon as applications for bread with Pennsylvania Farm Bu-Peach growers in the Adams from the five cent-a-gallon State gasoline tax for fuel burned in machinery used in actual farm produc-

Code numbers must be assigned farmers before they can obtain refunds, the Board said. Farmers must apply for the code numbers. Since June 28 about 90,000 code number applications have been sent out.

"Just about one or two code num bers were refused out of more than 8,000 applications sent in," one offiical said, "and those were from non-farmers who misunderstood the provisions of the law'

The Board said the Legislature estimated the refund for farmers would cost the State some \$1,500,000 annually, but what the actual figure will be was not known.

Some farmers who had received

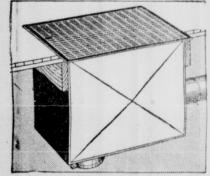
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the Board with comments that they as early as possible to avoid delays. hadn't done that in 15 years, this reports indicated today. HARRISBURG, Sept. 29-(INS)- didn't think it would be worth their

the refunds. The Board urged farm- each other." the code numbers returned them to ers to apply for the code numbers "Except for the fact that they are lower than production costs, \$1 up, farmers said.

The State Board of Finance today while to make refund application, vania apparently are attempting to has strengthened its position in strengthen their position in the Pennsylvania," the article declared. State, according to an editorial in "With these two great organiza the Farm Bureau Mirror.

three months have until October 15 for Good" the publication said "The bound to benefit," it concluded. The Board said less than 9,000 to make applications, the Board State Grange leaders recently broke

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Agriculture interests in Pennsyl- did happen, it appears agriculture

tions working together in the bes

Board sends out applications for quet, got better acquainted with heavy losses since peaches are sell- the finest grown in the county, being for prices that farmers claim cause production costs ranged from

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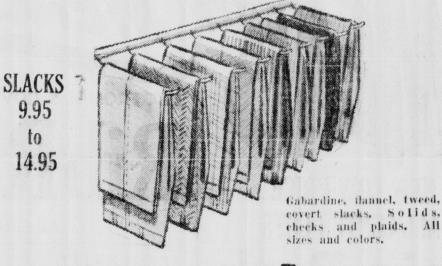
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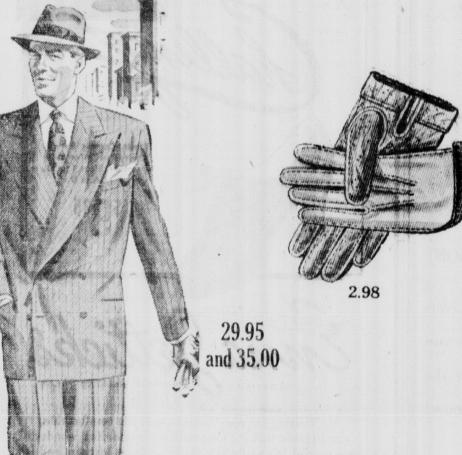






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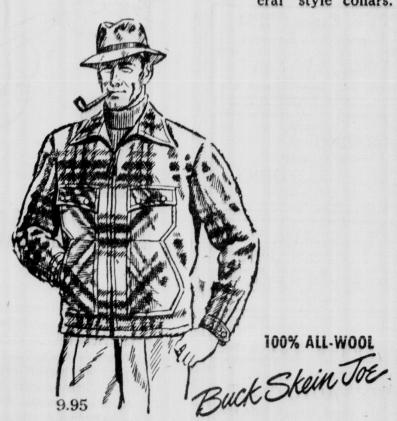


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RICH WILL PLAY WITH WARRIORS IN **BRIDGEPORT GAME**

Frank Rich, star end of the Bris- be in the starting backfield. tol High team, will be able to play on the local gridiron.

of a shoulder injury. He worked out with the team during a practice session yesterady and informed Coach ready for action against Bridgeport However, it is still a question as to whether Pat Fields stellar guard, will be able to don a uniform. Field was also absent from the Catholic contest because of an injury sustained during a scrimmage drill. Field did not work out with the team and may also

Coach McClister used Herman "Whitey" Welker as a running back in the drill and it is now certain that Welker will start the game. In the game against Hatboro and the first half of the Catholic con-

miss the Bridgeport tilt.

test, Welker was used as a defensive back. When Moll was injured the opportunity of carrying the ball. This he did in such a manner that ne scored Bristol's lone touchdown by brilliant running.

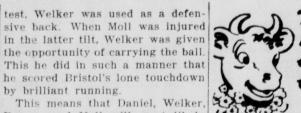
This means that Daniel, Welke Braam, and Moll will most likely

Coach McClister also made change in the line, using Frank against Bridgeport High, Friday Rubino at one of the guard posinight when the two teams stack up tions and Graceon White at the

The Bristol mentor is planning the Trenton Catholic game because light drills today and tomorrow and feels confident that the Warriors will hand the visitors a set-back and get back into the win column.

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enamelling plant at its factory here

was announced today by Kaiser

Metal Products, Inc., formerly

known as Kaiser-Fleetwings, Inc.

With the completion of the new

plant the announcement reads:

Henry J. Kaiser, chairman of the

name from Kaiser-Fleetwings, Inc.,

to Kaiser Metal Products, Inc.,

entirely out of the manufacture of

This is the second change of cor-

porate names to take place recently

in the far-flung Kaiser industrial

organization. The former Kaiser

Company, Inc., which operated

ship-yards and a steel plant during

the war, has changed its name to

Kaiser Steel Corporation to signify

its complete conversion to the pro-

The change in the name of the

plant here will more closely identi-

fy the company with its present

range of products-kitchen sinks

and cabinets, garage doors, storm

sash, automobile doors and deck

lids, and a line of deep drawn por-

celain enamel steel sanitary equip-

enameling plant, one of the most

modern in existence, follows the re-

Co. and Kaiser Metal Products, Inc.

have completed a working arrange-

ment whereby the Kalser plant will

manufacture porcelain enamelware

for the huge mail-order house on a

The new porcelain enameling plant, designed and constructed by

Kaiser Engineers, Inc., of Oakland,

Cal., is housed in a 60,000 square

foot building across from the pres-

ent factory on Radcliffe street here.

sible by the Bristol borough school

board which had intended to utilize

Continued on Page Three

PARR-MAUGER

Announcement is made of the

marriage of Miss Inez Mauger, Rad-

Mrs. Ralph Mauger, Allentown, and

Mr. Kenneth W. Parr, son of Mr.

and Mrs. William Parr, Main street,

Tullytown. The ceremony was per-

formed by the Rev. Simon Sipple

at the home of the bride's uncle

and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George

Psolta, Allentown, on Saturday.

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BRISTOL, PA., THURSDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 29, 1949 Canvass Countryside To Gather Auction Items

LANGHORNE, Sept. 29 - The ommunity memorial house, here, Maple and Bellevue avenues, is bulging with goods, ready for the auctioneer's resounding hammer on by President Judge Hiram H. Keller.

An assortment of all kinds of things — useful and ornamental has been collected by the volunteers who have been touring the countryside for that purpose. Included is a pair of pressed glass hurricane lamps; hat rack, oil lamp with bisque china shade, egg cups, etc.

There's an original manuscript by Ezra Stone, autographed by him and his entire cast. There is a power mower, a 65 gallon hot wa-Judge Keller.

cellent working record.

FOR BOY SCOUTS UNITS

Bucks County This Week

AWARD CERTIFICATE

and Explorer Unit in the Bucks in the hands of Horace Townsend County Council, Boy Scouts of America, will take place this week as part of the National Crusade To FORMER LANGHORNE Strengthen the Arm of Liberty. Appearance, participation in the Cru-sade, work towards objectives over" by 150 Scouters of the Council who have joined the organization and extension committee under the direction of William C. Varcoe, chairman and the commission- HALF IN STOCK, BONDS KIWANIANS GATHER er staff under Raymond W. Hox

RUMMAGE ITEMS

TO SELL BAKED GOODS A rummage sale is scheduled for Dursch, New Hope, RD; Eleanor M. road, at Bristol Terrace II. This nine a. m., at Torano's garage, OtDever, Penndel; Josephine Dona- is sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary of ter street. Bracken Post Cadets are The following members of Bris- Dever, Penndel; Josephine Dona- is sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary of ter street. Bracken Post Cadets are

U. S. BOX SCORE

This being the fag-end of the baseball seasons, when millions

Early last January, this newspaper reviewed the major issues

The President, on these issues, stood as follows: He advo-

cated open-handed Federal spending-"give-away" govern-

ment; he demanded billions of tax-moneys for the purpose of

going ahead with a variety of mysterious schemes in world poli-

tics; and he called for a string of new, strongly socialistic pro-

have the two forces made out? The box score would look some-

Congress strongly resisted the President on all points. How

That's about the way it figures. Don't deceive yourself. Des-

The President has been so successful in broading his spend-

pite the fact that most Republicans in Congress, and a very large

group of Democrats as well, have opposed much of Mr. Tru-

man's program, in these matters he has won more than he has

ing programs that once again he is spending faster than the money

comes in. We are back on deficit financing - losing ground

every day, drifting steadily towards collapse and national bank-

Percentage Won

100

200

900

Congress President

900

800

grams to be shoved down the throats of the American people.

in determining the future of the American people.

tug-o-war between free government and socialism.

FORD FIRM AND UAW-CIO SIGN HISTORIC CONTRACT, PROVIDING COMPANY-FINANCED PENSION PLAN PAYING UP TO \$100 MONTHLY

By Bob Clark

tive as of last July 16 and the first (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent) payments will be made to pension DETROIT, Sept. 29 - The Ford ers April 1, 1950. The fund will be Motor Company and the UAW-CIO established a month earlier under stolen goods in connection with today signed an historic new con- the administration of a joint comtract providing a company-financed pany-union board of trustees. and Louise Hibbs estate, was sen- pension plan paying up to \$100 a month to employees upon retirely 5,000 employees presently are

Company contributions will be He will have employment at a coupled with Social Security bene-

The strike-averting agreement. based closely on President Truman's fact-finding committee's recommendation in the "Big Steel" dissaid Collins had more than earned pute, was hailed as a "pace-setter"

> Some believe it may pave the way matters nor the pension. for a settlement of the steel con-

Although the United Mine Work- though other economic phases of ers have had a company-financed the pact may be reopened once by TO ASK AUDIENCE FOR pension plan for a number of years. Ford is the first big employer in heavy manufacturing to adopt it. Ford and the UAW-CIO came to pension "package" falls into the terms early this morning, more general form of that recommended than two hours after the deadline by President Truman's fact-finding

set for a walkout by 115,000 workpanel in the steel dispute. ers throughout the country. The strike was held up, however, pendreach a settlement. agreement are in excess of 10 cents

The retirement program is effec-

(Special to the Courier)

Estates Auxiliary Is To Make Trip to Phila

The first meeting of the season was held by the Women's Auxiliary of the Fleetwing Estates Civic Association on Monday evening, at the home of Mrs. Walter Cooper. News of the Brownie troop, which

the auxiliary is sponsoring, includ- Cost \$2,000,000; Will Be ed the fact that the troop now numbers 21 girls. They are helping to earn money for their own uniforms for their October 21 investiture ceremony. Plans for a trip for the group

were finally arranged: October 15 members will go to Philadelphia, where they will enjoy luncheon and where they will enjoy luncheon and a matinee. Those of the group willing to

ionate blood to the Red Cross were asked to give their names to Mrs. Robert Hyatt, who will also take names of any others in the Estates willing to donate. Pumpkin pie with whipped cream

was served at the conclusion of mains in force until March 1, 1955. the meeting.

There will be a "normal employment in excess of 1000". **DISCUSSION SUBJECTS** board, states that the change of

Langhorne - Middletown P. marks an extensive conversion pro-gram, which has taken the firm T. A. Meetings To Get Under Way Oct. 11

air-craft components and into the production of consumer goods and "The economic gains accruing to Boy Scout Troop, Cub Scout Pack ing the outcome of final efforts to the Ford workers as a result of this PRIZES IN READINESS

LANGHORNE, Sept. 29 - The anghorne - Middletown Parent-Teacher Association will open this year under the same management that rolled up record attendance at last year's meetings. The executive ommittee announces that this year's meetings will be patterned after those of last year. The first of these meetings will take place at Langhorne - Middletown high school on Tuesday, October 11, at eight o'clock.

Walter Weir, who is serving his econd term as president, said the first meeting will concern itself with a report on the progress of the school study which the PTA went "all out" for last year. He said the audience will also be asked to sugevening, at the Royal Gardens, Ben- meetings during the fall, winter and spring seasons.

A number of prominent adver-President Paul Sauerbry called tisers have donated prizes to be

Governor Elmer L. Menges, of discussions on topics of local inhalf the estate. The income from Ambier, presided at the convention.

Continued on Page Three There were panel conferences on the convention to the convention of the convention to the convention of the conventi There were panel conferences on in the discussions, the PTA plans "Finance," "Club Action Ranking to provide selected entertainment

SON FOR BARBETTAS

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Barbetta, Dorrance street, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son, Sunday, in Nazareth Hospital, cliffe street, daughter of Mr. and Philadelphia. The baby weighed 7 lbs., 1/2 oz., and has been named Albert Francis. Mrs. Barbetta will be remembered as the former Miss Carmella DeVita.

RITES FOR WALTER COLVILLE

Services for Walter Colville, 61, Attending the couple was the bride's late of Bridgewater, who died sud- sister, Miss Barbara Mauger, Raddenly in Philadelphia on Tuesday, cliffe street, and Mr. Richard Anare scheduled for Saturday at 1.30 derson, Tullytown. A reception folat the Molden funeral chapel, 133 lowed. After a wedding trip to Can-

By Walter Klernan (Distributed by International News Service)

ONE MAN'S OPINION

Republicans found nothing to scoff at in Mr. Truman's prosperity speech . . . they knew it to be a fact that he himself is already picking up \$75,000 more a year than any of his predecessors.

From now on a man who gets to be President finds himself in the same bracket with Betty Grable, and there are worse

places a man could be And the President is to be commended for wanting to promote even greater prosperity

starting with salary in creases for his cabinet and 230 other assistants. This is in striking contrast to Britain where Sir Stafford

has requested all citizens not to look for higher income until the country is prosperous enough to afford going broke through everyone getting too much Here we have an arrange-

ment whereby the Government supports all demands for higher wages so we can afford to buy potatoes at the price supported by the Government with \$204,000,000 tax monies it gets out of the higher wages.

JURISDICTION OF MORRISVILLE CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION IS

Decision is Reserved Until Several Points of Law Are Are Filed at Start of Proceedings.

By Staff Reporter

opening of the hearing before the Morrisville Civil Service Commission, last night, upon an appeal by Harry C. Christ, who was dismissed the commission was immediately

occupied and John L. Kilcoyne, Esq., Burlington. Viewing will be Friday of Bristol, represented Christ while willard S. Curtin, Esq., appeared for the borough of Morrisville and the commission.

tion for burgess. Christ won the

Immediately upon the opening of the hearing Kilcoyne questioned the jurisdiction of the commission and asked that such objection be made a part fo the record to be decided later. The Bristol attorney asked to see the minutes of the organization meeting of the commission. These could not be produced immediately and it was agreed that they will be submitted to Mr. Kilcoyne later. The resolution dismissing Christ was also questioned as it had not been approved by the

The first witness called was Wil-

Perform Here, Saturday

"Uncle WIP" and his radio and tol Jewish Center.

juvenile stars for years.

senting a set of identical twins. Jane and Elaine Kelly. They are Rathke. Joseph B. Keating, secre- ham Valley; Ada P. Fabian, Newright years old and though they tary of Bristol Council and Living- town; Frank J. Field, Bristol; have been with Uncle WIP for al- ston Joyce, borough engineer, were Seima Fegelson, Bristol; Eleanore most a year, it is still impossible for him to tell them apart. Their special material about twins, written by Uncle WIP, is one of the

sent their celebrated Apache dance; George Schiller, a 12 year old magician; Dorothy Lee. 12 year old songstress; "Bucky" Clarke, singer and dancer, and many other stars of tomorrow.

mage sale is to be conducted in the V.F.W. home, here, Saturday, at nine a. m. The Women's Auxiliary of V.F.W. Post, No. 9198, is sponsoring the affair.

LOCAL WEATHER

AT ROMM & HAAS WEATHER O Hourly Tempera a. m. yesterday

P. C. Relative Humidity Precipitation (inches) Administration had asked. TIDES AT BRISTOL Low water 3.10 a. m., 3.23 p. High water ... 8.26 a. m., 9.04 p

employe participation. Although a sion of the Allied High Commisnation-wide strike at midnight to-morrow was believed inevitable, cents and adjusting German coal Federal mediators were rushed to prices to the new rate. 45 cities in a final attempt to avert A five-year trade agreement was

In other developments on the gotiated will be honored by the troubled labor front, police protect- Soviet authorities." The Russians sylvania arrested 50 men after ern marks, as agreed. ernors of 11 affected states have eration of the Greek question by the been called to meet to try to settle United Nations General Assembly the Missouri Pacific Railroad strike. for three weeks to give a new con-

ton said. raise salaries of top Government Foreign Minister Vishinsky, who fficials, but much less than the said that despite United States

bill, while conferees agreed to appropriate \$5,809,990,000 for foreign deliberated for the third day.

signed by Britain and Czechoslo-

malization of life in Berlin" were broken off by the three Western nations until "agreements freely nehave not paid rail workers in West-

The cost of living, after an early ciliation body opportunity to reach summer decline, rose .2 per cent a settlement. The Assembly Steer-from July 15 to August 15, Washing-ing Committee-voted to place China's charge against Russia on The Senate, 36 to 16, voted to the agenda, a move fought by Soviet dministration had asked.

Both houses passed and sent to "which, alas, has now lapsed," the

Prisoner's Record Good: Is Granted A Parole

DOYLESTOWN, Sept. 29 - Leon Collins, 32, near Penndel, whose minimum sentence expired August 17, was granted a parole, this week

Collins, who pleaded guilty to burglary, larceny and receiving taking antiques from the William tenced to serve not less than three nor more than 23 months in the ment. County Prison.

cider mill. "It is getting to be the fits.

worth, Scout Executive in the roll

Troop and Explorer Units, the elim-Continued on Page Two half the estate. The income from

Chester W. Terchon Post, V.F.W. the sponsors.

people and the Constitution.

Spending programs World politics

thing like this:

DELEGATES REPORT CONVENTION SESSIONS

Ford estimated that approximate

eligible for retirement benefits. The

annual cost of the program, based

on the company's contribution of

8% cents an hour per employee, is

The new contract, which provides

no wage increases, becomes effec-

tive October 1st, 1949, and remains

in force until April 1st, 1952-a 24.

be reopenable on non-economic

The retirement plan, itself, re

either party after January 1, 1951.

Ford labor relations director

John S. Bugas, estimated that the

Reuther said, however:

figured at around 20 million dollars.

Highway Club

PENNDEL, Sept. 29-The Bucks NEW YORK, Sept. 3-The estate County Lincoln Highway Kiwanis ceeds the beginning of the new fall of the late George F. Hardy, Sr., Club listened to a report of the round-up in the fall point program prominent designer of pulp and State Convention given by delegates of the Council which is based on paper mills, in which a son, George at the dinner meeting held Tuesday gest subjects for discussion salem township.

studies of the National Plans of the Boy Scouts of America. This includes the lowering of the age limit State Transfer Tax Department. Stocks and bonds amounted to \$1.5 for Scouts, Cub Scouts and Explorer Stocks and bonds amounted to \$1.5 for Scouts, Cub Scouts and Explorer Stocks and bonds amounted to \$1.5 for Scouts, Cub Scouts and Explorer Stocks and bonds amounted to \$1.5 for Scouts, Cub Scouts and Explorer Stocks and bonds amounted to \$1.5 for Scouts, Cub Scouts and Explorer Stocks and bonds amounted to \$1.5 for Scouts, Cub Scouts and Explorer Stocks and bonds amounted to \$1.5 for Scouts, Cub Scouts and Explorer Stocks and bonds amounted to \$1.5 for Scouts, Cub Scouts and Explorer Stocks and bonds amounted to \$1.5 for Scouts, Cub Scouts and Explorer Stocks and bonds amounted to \$1.5 for Scouts, Cub Scouts and Explorer Stocks and bonds amounted to \$1.5 for Scouts, Cub Scouts and Explorer Stocks and bonds amounted to \$1.5 for Scouts, Cub Scouts and Explorer Stocks and bonds amounted to \$1.5 for Scouts, Cub Scouts and Explorer Stocks and bonds amounted to \$1.5 for Scouts, Cub Scouts and Explorer Stocks and bonds amounted to \$1.5 for Scouts, Cub Scouts and Explorer Stocks and bonds amounted to \$1.5 for Scouts, Cub Scouts and Explorer Stocks and bonds amounted to \$1.5 for Scouts, Cub Scouts and Explorer Stocks and bonds amounted to \$1.5 for Scouts, Cub Scouts and Explorer Stocks and bonds amounted to \$1.5 for Scouts, Cub Scouts and Explorer Stocks and bonds amounted to \$1.5 for Scouts, Cub Scouts and Explorer Stocks and bonds amounted to \$1.5 for Scouts, Cub Scouts and Explorer Stocks and bonds amounted to \$1.5 for Scouts, Cub Scouts and Explorer Stocks and bonds amounted to \$1.5 for Scouts, Cub Scouts and Explorer Stocks and bonds amounted to \$1.5 for Scouts, Cub Scouts and Explorer Stocks and bonds amounted to \$1.5 for Scouts, Cub Scouts and Explorer Stocks and bonds amounted to \$1.5 for Scouts, Cub Scouts and Explorer Stocks and bonds amounted to \$1.5 for Scouts, Cub Scouts and Explorer Stocks and bonds amou A sale of home-baked items is Wayne Guthrie, assistant editor of close touch with the Pennsylvania

"Our Faith" is Subject Before a Local W. S. C. S.

ton between President Truman, the home-run king of the bureaucrats, and Congress, battling away on behalf of the American Mrs. Lee Van Gilder, who impressed the gathering with a talk on "Our

between Congress and President, and pointed out that this year were outlined and committees apof 1949 was bound to be "an important, perhaps a decisive year pointed. The hostesses were Miss Anne

tional financial policy, the future of the "cold war," and the Mrs. Frank Jenks, Jr.

The W. S. C. S. of Bristol Meth-

odist Church held a session last evening in the Sunday School room. The meeting was called to order of fans are watching the figures to see how individual players and by the president, Miss Marion Walteams make out, suppose we apply the box score idea to the ters, with devotions in charge of biggest game of all—the gigantic struggle going on at Washing- Mrs. William Michalsky.

WASTE TREATMENT WORKS

Harrisburg—The Sanitary Water Board said today its engineers were checking closely the progress made by the Durham Paper Board Co Durham Township, Bucks County, in the installation of a waste treat ment works. Company officials recently pleaded guilty before President Judge Hiram H. Keller, at Doylestown, to charges of pollution of the Delaware River. Judge Keller did not impose a fine, the Board said, when the company promised to have a treatment works in operation by December 15. The charges were brought by the Board, which is conducting the State's mammoth clean streams drive, as a result of the failure of the company to comply with Board orders to abate pollution. The Board brought charges in the court case against Anthony Desidero, Thomas Desidero and John R. Desidero, all officials of the company which has headquarters in Newark, N. J. Charges were also brought against plant superintendent Peter Ferrara, the Board said. Anthony Disidero, whom the Board said was president of the firm, to!d the court his superintendent did not inform him of the Board's order. Judge Keller In his fight to take over a dictator's role in world affairs, told Desidero "as president of the company it was your duty to know the harvain directly with the socialist dictatorships now in what was going on," the Board said.

Walters Not to Pilot Cincinnati Next Year

man manager Bucky Walters would not pilot the Cincinnati Reds next year. However, Giles said Walters, a star Reds pitcher up until last year, would be retained on the team in another capacity.

Russia Scraps Treaty with Yugoslavia

in a strong diplomatic note.

MAN SHARES ESTATE registration, and membership will all be given a thorough "going- Estate of Late George F. Accounts of Meetings Pre-Hardy, Sr., Appraised At sented Bucks Co. Lincoln \$2,986,556 Gross

System," and "Boys' and Girls' at every meeting.

The speaker of the evening was

The three main issues, it was indicated, would be: the na- Heritage, Mrs. Serrill Douglass and in Bristol Cemetery. Friends are the bride-groom's parents. Otter street. Burial will be made ada the newlyweds will reside with invited to call Friday evening.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

CHECK PROGRESS OF BUCKS FIRM'S (By International News Service)

Cincinnati, 0. Manager Warren Gfles announced today that fresh-

The President has gained virtually exclusive authority over the spending of several billions of dollars for "foreign aid". He has a "defense" program under his thumb running to some \$15 billions. He got his Atlantic Pact jammed through without reser-

"arms for Europe" scheme. He won completely on the issue of mutual aid and friendship treaty with Yugoslavia. Moscow Radio said that Marshal Tite's government has been informed of the treaty rupture

QUESTIONED AT START OF HEARING

Services will be held from a fu-

All in The Various

Communities

GLEANED BY SCRIBES

County Agent William F. Greens

walt left Tuesday by automobile

for Denver, Colorado, where he will

One of the four Pennsylvania

delegates. County Agent Greena-

walt is the secretary of the Penn-

sylvania State Association of Coun-

ty Agents. He expects to reach

Denver by Saturday.

Last year he attended the Nation

al Convention in Chicago, Ill. This

is his first trip west. He will be gone about 10 days.

Fire damaged the interior of a

barn and destroyed baled hay

stored there on the Neshaminy

Farms, near Newtown, on Monday

Elkins Tyler, an amateur sculptor and widow of a Phila. banker. The

loss was estimated at \$2,000.

was brought under control.

The farm is owned by Mrs. Stella

Newtown Fire Co. fought the

Stricken with a heart attack

Tuesday, James M. Kane, artist, his-

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TO CANVASS FOR FUNDS

CROYDON, Sept. 29 - Croydon

Fire Co. will conduct its annual

ENT AT MEETIN

County Agents.

Clarified and Minutes of Meeting Are Produced — Only Two Witnesses Are Heard—Many Objections

MORRISVILLE, Sept. 29-At the Mrs. William A. Summers Dies In Phila, Hospital Mrs. Lucy Summers, widow the Rev. William Summers, died as chief of police for alleged po- Tuesday evening in Philadelphia litical activity, the jurisdiction of General Hospital after a short illness. Mrs. Summers was a guest

questioned. The commission consisting of for sometime, and was a former Charles C. Young, Sr., chairman; resident of Bristol. Raymond A. Dreisbach, secretary; and Donald L. Ward, sat in borough hall for the hearing. The few ton, N. J., Sat. at 10.30 a. m., with him or her to a prize when the tickavailable seats in the hall were all burial in Odd Fellows Cemetery.

It was contended by Kilcoyne that Christ had merely exercised his individual right of suffrage in becoming a candidate for the office

of tax collector. At the September primary election Christ was a candidate for the Republican nomination for tax collector opposing Neal Nolan, the present incumbent of the office who was running for re-nomination for the office, as well as the nomina-

The commission reserved its decision on the appeal, pending the decision on many legal points

Television Starlets To

television starlets will be at the Grand Theatre on Saturday at one here by the Sisterhood of the Bris-

This will be a big full afternoon how for every member of the family. Uncle WIP has been training Association held at Langhorne, Tuesday evening: Clarence W. Win-This season Uncle WIP is pre-

highlights of the show. Other starlets to appear will be "Joey" and Kathleen, who will pre-

ANDALUSIA EVENT ANDALUSIA, Sept. 29 - A rum-

OBSERVATIONS 84-MOUR PERIOD ENDING . A.

ter tank, bucket-a-day stove, infant equipment in excellent condition. As a preliminary to the big event, at Home for the Aged, Philadelphia, a barrage of balloons will be sent for sometime, and was a former aloft at 11 o'clock. They will float ed. For those lucky enough to catch through the air with tickets attachneral home on York street, Burling- a balloon, the ticket will entitle et is presented at the country auc-

aloft at intervals throughout the Kiddles may ride the pony, eat peanuts; or try their luck at the fish pond which is to be operated **BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS** by the Girl Scouts. There'll be ice cream at the Langhorne Scrosis Activities of Interest To booth. "Hot dogs" and soft drinks will be dispensed by Junior Sorosis members. The coffee stand will be

and John Mesics. NAME JURORS FOR

CIVIL COURT TERM attend the National Association of Men and Women Selected Come From Various Parts of Bucks County

> DOYLESTOWN, Sept. 29 hundred and eight men and women have been selected to serve as jur-ors at the October term of civil court, starting Oct. 10th. The list follows:

> THE LIST IS GIVEN

Bertha G. Diver, Henry Fischer psephine H. Windholz and Edna H. Greenswalt, Doylestown. Dominick V. Amadio, Bristol mas E. Broome, Croydon; Philtip Barron, Jr., Bristol, RD 2; Charles H. Bilger, Penndel; Elsie M. Babacz, Feasterville; John O. Bruns, Quakertown, RD 3; Albert flames for an hour before the fire

Boyce, Churchville; Helen R. Berry, Mabel Brown, Bristol; Warren A Custer, Newtown, RD; Leigh Cor-nell, Feasterville; Francis F. Cummons, Bristol; Howard F. Cum- Friday and Saturday, starting at

tol Borough Council attended the hue, Andalusia. meeting of Bucks County Borough Byron H. Effrig, Perkasie RD 2: Kathryn E. Erdman, Quakertown, RD 2; Franklin H. Everitt, Bristol, ter, Francis J. Byers, William Wal- RD 1; Sarah Frants, Croydon, RD lace, John Raccagno, Charles G. 1; Helen M. Fessenden, Bucking-V. Founds, Bristol, RD 2; Joseph

N. Fisher, Sellersville.

ENGAGED TO MARRY Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Gal-Uniformed firemen will canvass on the engagement of their daughter, evenings, Saturdays and Sundays. Miss Mary Jane Gallagher, to Mr. Members plan to build a new fire Kenneth E. Herrmann, son of Mr.

house-to-house canvass for its building fund from Oct. 1st to 16th. lagher, 539 Linden street, announce

station at Patterson avenue and and Mrs. George F. Herrmann, 718 A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

The United Steel Workers, insist-jaid, including \$3,628,380,009 for th ing upon full company financing of EGA pension and welfare plans, rejected the United States Steel offer of a 10-cent-an-hour "package" based on Government rejected the deci-

a walkout. Agreement in principle on a new vakia. Ford contract including a non-contributory pension plan for the workers was reported as the midnight strike deadline neared.

ing non-union coal miners in Pennshots had been fired, and the Gov-

the President the foreign arms-aid Nationalists were broken.

Australia moved to defer consid-

and to bargain directly with the socialist dictatorships now in power around most of the earth, the President has had to make a few concessions—but he nevertheless has today got exclusive control of more reins of power than any other recent dabbler in world politics except possibly Adolph Hitler. vations, and also has substantially exclusive authority over the

cider season and the Court believes you have learned your lesson," said Prison Warden Earl D. Handy

the costs of prosecution by his ex- by both labor and industry spokes- year span during which it will not

tion. More balloons will be sent Survey To Take Place In

call and inspection. The roll call immediately prethe progress by the Unit in the Cru- F. Hardy, Jr., formerly of near The Crusade has brought Langhorne, now of Florida, shares many changes because of preceding largely, was appraised at \$2,986,556, studies of the National Plans of the gross value, and \$2,858,815, net, in a

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KEEPING UP IN AIR

Announcement of plans by Being Airplane Company for an admiced type jet-propelled air-ling is an event of first importand to American aviation. The model has the advantage of begefiting from the firm's considerable experience with its XB-47, Stratojet bomber built for the Air

Already on the drawing board, the new liner can be turned out for experimental tests by the end of 1950 and be put into production two years later, officials say.

The commercial airship of tomorrow that is visualized would carry 40 to 50 passengers at a 500-mile-an-hour clip over scheduled routes. Greater speed for the traveler would go in hand with more profitable operation for the airlines, it is said. Full jets can realize their potential at 50 per cent the load factor of turbo jet or conventional airliners.

This plane represents Boeing's answer to the head start seized in the jet transportation field by the subsidized British aircraft industry. Britain reportedly has six experimental jet transports which it plans to put into regular service not later than 1953. Having stolen the march on the U. S., that intry is making a strong bid to carry the ball all the way.

Boeing's efforts may pull America's chestnuts out of the fire in this all-important field of air raft manufacture. The firm's matery in the big plane class is an acknowledged fact and its know how in harnessing jet propulsion is equally accepted.

IT'S THE ISOBARS

group of scientists evaluthe suitability of the Ameriome to its particular climate es the verdict that it isn't . They assert that climatic tions around a house on one may be so unlike those of a one block away that the two lings might as well be a thoumiles apart.

he slope of a hill, the way the ows face the sun, the archie, the heating system make be difference. Briefly, each has its own private climate n the larger climate of the in which it is located. And the homeowner takes advanof the vagaries of his "mifor private climate makes a d of difference in comfort expense.

Il in all, the case advanced tiese people makes sense, algh it is difficult to see what be done about it. If a houseer were to have the climate is abode evaluated and it turnout bad, should he move? Pribably he or she likes it there. if the subject hadn't come up ld not have known the differ-

's wishful thinking, of course, but most persons hope to be in tion some day to tramp the th and breadth of the country ing the ideal spot. Then they do like to build one of those wood glass suntraps with a 20-year micro climate guarantee.

U. S. Box Score

and jobs out to foreigners, under the Reciprocal Trade Agree-

The only serious set-backs the President has suffered have all Merit Badges and the age limit been in the matter of socializing and nationalizing the American of Scouts advancing to Eagle Scout in the District Camporee, which people. But here he has not been beaten—mostly the battle has simply been postponed till next year. All the President's pet socialistic schemes, from nationalized medicine to the Brannan Farm Plan, are still on deck. The real fight is still ahead.

So far as national solvency and Constitutional government are concerned, the President's victories mean their losses. The at the West Bucks District Court pital bigger losers are the American people.

A different kind of box-score can be compiled on the President's record. How has he made out in conquering the great Council. Scout Mayhew was awardproblems of the generation? Let's make a rough score-card for ed this Certificate of Merit for sav-

	Won	Lost	(
World peace	100	900*	
Inflation	200	800	
Threat of depression	400	600	
National solvency	100	900	
Employment in U. S.	400	600	
American unity	300	700	
	ictories:	China,	
atomic-bomb)			

The list could be continued indefenitely. Take almost any major problem you wish, and you will find that the more successful the President has been in riding down opposition in Congress, the less success he has had in conquering the problem involved.

For example, there has been virtually no opposition in Conress to any Truman proposal dealing with Russia-yet our relations with that nation were never more strained, nor has there been a time since the war when the danger of war with Stalin was nearer, nor when a war with Russia would be more costly and hazardous to us.

Let's run still another kind of box-score for the President. How has he made out on the specific promises of his campaign last year?

	Won	Lost	
Civil Rights	000	1000	
Repeal Taft-Hartley	000	1000	
Socialized medicine	000	1000	
Reduce prices	100	900*	
Armed force unity	100	900	
(*Some prices cut by	business	slump.)	

How about it-do YOU like the way the game is going?

Roll Call-Inspection For Boy Scouts Units

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ination of the Board of Review for

Laurie Mayhew of Troop No. 8 of Hartsville was awarded certificate of merit presented by the National Court of Honor on Sunday evening from an operation in Abington Hosof Honor by President Francis P.

ing the life of a boy at the risk of his own life. Samuel Russell, Advancement Chairman of the West Bucks District, presided. Awards were given to 18 Second Class, eight First Class

and two Star Scouts in addition to Streamers for Troops and Patrols

FLEETWING ESTATES

Leon Rinehold is recuperating

Walter Bartle, Jr., has been ill Kemmerer of the Bucks County with an ear infection. He and his parents spent the week-end at

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Construction of the enameling plant was started in March, 1949; the contract calling for structural steel, concrete floor slabs, pickler Delegates Report foundations, overhead conveyors, lectric furnaces, drain lines, conduits and water piping, asphalt pavng and cinder surfacing, and an industrial waste treatment plant.

Among new equipment at the Kaiser stamping plant is an 1800ton press for the drawing of bathtubs and other plumbing ware.

Former Langhorne Man Shares Estate

the other half goes to another son, John A. Hardy of this city. Mrs. Selma B. Hardy, of Florida, a daughter-in-law, is left silverware, the guest speaker.

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Birthday anniversaries of four members were observed when the Sentember session of Bucks County school facilities. The board was Salon, No. 74, 8 'n' 40 Societie, was able to obtain other land from the held in Bracken Post home last evening. Those feted: Mrs. Gilbert ed with the main plant by a mono- Frank Buckley, Penndel; Mrs. Alten Lebo, Sr., Bristol; and the It has two enameling furnaces, president, Mrs. Walter Strouse,

> In addition to the birthday cake, favors were placed on the table all its meetings.

The business meeting was of officers, scheduled for last eve- intends to follow again this year. ning, was postponed until October Member of the executive committee 15th, due to inability of the state said there were many problems conpresident to attend. Installation fronting the community that merit-Legion country club home.

Report was made that a gift had chifd at Rash Hospital, Malvern.

John A. A. Crowley introduced! Robert V. Plewes, acting postmaster of Penndel, as his guest. Edward Johnson introduced Frank Hazen, schools, will speak briefly at the visiting Kiwanian from the Trenton, N. J., Club. Joseph Law gave the invocation prior to the meal. and Edward Johnson led the group in community singing.

On October 4th, the program will concern observance of National Newspaper Week, Lester Thomas, associate editor of the Delaware Valley Advance, Laughorne, will be

PAINSTAKING JOB

LONDON, - (INS) - Two years 1947, at the age of St. He was senior of heraldic research and piecing partner of George F. Hardy & Son, together of fragments of glass have consulting engineers. At the time almost completed restoration of 44 of his death he was working on bomb shattered windows in the plans for a 600-ton-per-day card- Grand Hall of London's Law Courts. board mill for a Macon, Ga., 3rm. Oply 28 windows survived the blitz

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progress of the school study, and The enameling plant is connect. Bonnell. Langhorne R. D.; Mrs. hopes members of the school board study if called upon. Last year the PlA criticized the school board for failing to have representatives at

Breaking precedent jast year, the PTA turned its monthly gatherings will be at Langhorne American ed discussion and that the PTA provided the perfect opportunity for a local forum in which everybody been sent to the societie's "adopted" could make himself heard. One of the executive committee members commented that if local residents take full advantage of the PTA town meetings," projects which a Convention Sessions majority of citizens favor could be gotten under way faster and there would be less reason for feeling that many things were done in witich not everybody had a voice.

Dr. Oliver Heckman, superintendent of Langhorne - Middletown opening FTA meeting to outline

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On Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Beswick and daughter Dorothy. of Cedar street, and Mr. and Mrs. Miss Betty Jane Brown, Rockledge. and Mr. Russell Peters, of Fox Chase. A reception was held at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Mildred Milde

A trip to Gettysburg was participated in on Sunday by Frank V. Scordia, Dorrance street, and Robert M. Barton, Wilson avenue.

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and the burgess were all made a objections being made to a number | both of Phila.

definite," said Kilcoyne! "they do or where, or how.'

said that his position had been Newell, superintendent of Morrisfull-time one since October 1948, ville water works. Newell identified read minutes of council of De- a small blotter on one side of which as named chief of the police de- dacy of Christ for the office of tax riment to become effective Jan- collector, Newell said that Christ

September 13th at which time street, spent the week-end as ser at their cottage at Seaside, N. J.





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THE GREAT GAME **OF POLITICS** By FRANK R. KENT

On The Court Washington, Sept. 29. IT HAS been stated many times WELL, if this is a true reflection the reason for his selection. It is him?

tongue, he combined bitterness and bad taste with a police court —o for anyone to love him. While Mr. Douglas. In his heart no jusmany have found it difficult to tice on the bench has less desire ship with the General than with ing" a person who does not know

MR. MINTON'S quick confirmation, which is in accord with Senate tradition, will not alter these facts. In the Senate he had a talent for making himself personally obnoxious to his opponents that has not since been equaled by any other member of the Senate, though the achievements along this line of Senator Wherry, of Nebraska, on the Republican side and of Senator Pepper, of Florida, on the Democratic side, are not lightly to be dismissed. Of course, Justice Minton will, as proclaimed by New Deal and Fair Deal journalistic spokesmen, align himself on the Supreme Court with the "liberal element," now composed of Justices Douglas and Black.

THIS is inevitable, not only be cause Mr. Minton matches the advanced New Dealism of the Messrs. Douglas and Black (though he is hardly on the same intellectual or legalistic plane) but also because they are more nearly his type of individual. Of this "liberal group," Mr. Justice Douglas is easily the leader, having arrived at this leadership chiefly because of the consistent and continuous efforts of his intimate friends to boost him for the presidency or vice presidency. This has been going on ever since he took his seat on the bench. and it is a mild statement to say that he has acquiesced in these rather raucous efforts from the start.

to say that these Douglas boosters never let up in their promotion activities and never lose an opportunity to picture their hero in what they consider an attractive way. For example, a few days ago one of his most enthusiastic supporters again informed us in print that

off the bench for years. He is, it was Mr. Frankfurter has no knowledge ertown; Warren Hoffman, Penns- old L. Rosenberger, Quakertown, stated, thoroughly bored by the routine of the court and the dullness of his life. He does not like to second, that if Mr. Douglas is doing live "aloof." He can make a great any "baiting" it is being done of ville; Margary W. Jones, Washing- Edward E. Sinkler, Southampton. deal more money as a private citizen, and the only pleasure he gets Frankfurter would be aware of it. Quakertown; Frank Kinale, Moras justice now is in "baiting" his They also agree-these expert ob- risville Star Route; Anna R. RD 3; Mary R. Soliiday, Richlandcolleague Justice Frankfurter, who. it is said, is being driven "frantic." servers—that the aloofness from Landes, Pipersville.

that Mr. Truman, while serving in of Mr. Douglas's feeling (and it Senate, acquired a friendship comes from his intimates), the for his most recent appointee to the question arises: Why does he not Supreme Court, and that this was get off the bench? Who is holding What makes him submit to unquestionably true. Certainly, it this awful boredom? Why does he is not easy to conceive of any other not go after all this money that awaits him? What's he waiting for? THAT of his close senatorial con- at all. He does not want to resign! tact with the new justice, Mr. Sher- and he isn't in the least bored. He man Minton, was born this friend- has one of the great public posiship between the two is not one of tions in the country. It is a lifemost agreeable things upon time job at a good salary. On the Name Jurors For which to reflect in the record of our bench he has a dignity and a pres-President. For, it is equally true tige he could acquire in no other that Mr. Minton's personality did way. Off the bench, politically, he not endear him to many other of wouldn't amount to peanuts. His his colleagues. The truth is he political boosters and intimate was a most unpopular senator, not friends are almost exclusively cononly with those whom he opposed tained in the so-called Americans politically but with quite a few for Democratic Action, the most Democrats as well. In the Senate overpublicized and shabbily prepress gallery a dim view was gententious agency of its kind in the gal, Zion Hill; Karl H. Fueller, erally taken of Senator Minton. A country. It not only cannot carry Newtown, RD; George G. Gatman. violent partisan with an unbridled a state; it cannot carry a city, a

Vaughan, personally, there is in "baiting" Justice Frankfurter. seems really more to excuse friend- There can be no pleasure in "baithe is being "baited." Those whose regular job it is to know the court

and not on the court, where Mr. ditional with the court is very deeply ingrained in Mr. Frankfurter and that he probably highly disapproves of the political ambitions and activities of his colleague that Mr. Douglas gets any pleasure out of "baiting" Mr. Arnon S. Moyer, Blooming Glen; tice Douglas just does not mean it indeed. He is fully able to take care of himself under most circum-

Civil Court Term

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Joseph A. Fox, Morrisville; Minetta Frederick, Sellersville; Minnie Croydon. M. Fox, Perkasie; Reese J. Frescoln, Jr., Newtown; Arthur M. Fo-Doylestown, RD 1; Alice B. Huff, Riegelsville; Wayne Heist, Rich landtown: Carl A. Hahn, Woodlawyer's manners and a personal complacency that left little room NO ONE knows this better than side; Charles Hillard, New Hope.

ant: H. Louise Harstine, Upper understand Mr. Truman's personal to get off than he. And it is rather Black Eddy; Gilbert P. Herman, liking for the bumbling, blatant absurd to say that his only pleasure One kertown. Margarette E. L. Louise Harstine, Upper

of being "baited" by Mr. Douglas; burg, RD 1; Ruth King James, Al- RD 1; Walter C. Slack, New Hope; mont: Mary Jarrett, Trumbauers- Joseph S. Stauffer, Quakertown; ton Crossing; S. Ruth Kneule

George C. Leedom, Morrisville; Walter Y. Leedom, Southampton; 2; William H. Lewis, Jr., Perkasie, town. RD 1; Hazel M. Schwartz, Gladys S. Loux. Blooming Glen: Chariotte A. Smith, Bristol; George silhouette, fabric, and detail. Tricky panels are used to give this impres-For one thing, Justice Frankfurter Miller, Cornwells Heights; George D. Starr, Jr., Quakertown, RD. is so equipped that "baiting" him J. Miller, Quakertown; Elsie H. Mc-Marsh. Bristol.

garet G. Meininger, Doylestown, Margaret M. Yorke, Bristol, RD 2; wool, taffeta, or featherweight blues, taupe, plum, amber, and blu-RD 2; Anna A. Moll, Chalfont, RD; Helen C. Murray, Feasterville; Miriam A. Musselman, Perkasie; Lillian C. Nolan, Morrisville: Buffy Plummer, Wycombe; Elsie C. Pauck, Morrisville; Marguerite

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Quakertown; Marguerite E. L. Harris, Buckingham; Warren Heacock,
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"Bill" Douglass has wanted to get are sure of two things-first, that winna; William B. Harwick, Quak- tenhouse, Quakertown, RD 3; Har- CHECK THE TRENDS By Miss Frances Vannoy Lester I. Smith, Wycombe; M.

Edward Staudenmayer, Langhorne (Home Economics Extension Rep.) town: Freeman Snyder, Keller's Church; Joseph L. Sayre, Doylestown, RD 1; William O. Schell, Sel- shion trends to help in choosing a Thelma N. Link, Quakertown, RD lersville, RD; Stella Sell, Quaker- style RD 3: Marie W. Lancaster, Bristol; Bristol; Frank Sigley, Morrisville; for fall and winter are casual in slanted peplums or overskirts, and

Sanford, Morrisville; Charles M. neckline designs provide a new or sion. Textured or patterned wool Frankfurter is a new idea to them, Alvin W. Moyer, Dublin; Betty R. Shaddinger, Quakertown; Theodore fresh look to the established sil-knits are in the news again this houette. Clinton Thayer, Quakertown, RD The coat dress, a flattering style are given a different look with ribwould be a very profitless sport, Cormack, Wycombe; H. Lamont 3; Harry Weirbach, Fleasant Val- for women, is a leader in the fa- bed-knit trimmings. ley; Adele W. D. Wright, Yardley; shion picture. It is appearing in New looking colors for fall

> CARBONDALE, III., - (INS) - ation of fabrics. A library of Lincolniana has been The fall look has been applied from the floor. started at Southern Illinois Univer- to many sleeveless or bare-top sity at Carbondale. A bequest of dresses with jackets. The woolen Perkins, Cornwells Heights; Doris 2,500 books was made by the late costume with a crepe or satin bo-

OF FASHION BEFORE BUYING FALL DRESS

and Charles C. Young, Morrisville, tweed. Interest is achieved through ish reds. such effects, and through a combin-

Peliz, Bristol; Rose E. Parish, Clint Clay Tilden, Danville pub-dice joined to a slim skirt, topped son avenue, spent Sunday with by a soft jacket is a good dress-up friends at Atlantic City, N. J.

choice as are taffetas or failles Select it in a casual fabric such as wool jersey or crepe for all round

A good basic garment for wo- to \$2,000 from the state for p man's wardrobe is one of the new chase of a home. More than \$8,0 two-piece jacket dresses made in 000, was allocated for the progra

side-swept look is another natural grants. as a figure flatterer for women Fashion experts say that dresses Diagonal closings or trimming, season. Many wool jersey dresses

Frank Mulhern, Bristol; Mar- Doris H. Williams, Bristol, RD 1; faille with velvet touches and in dresses include moonstone and teal

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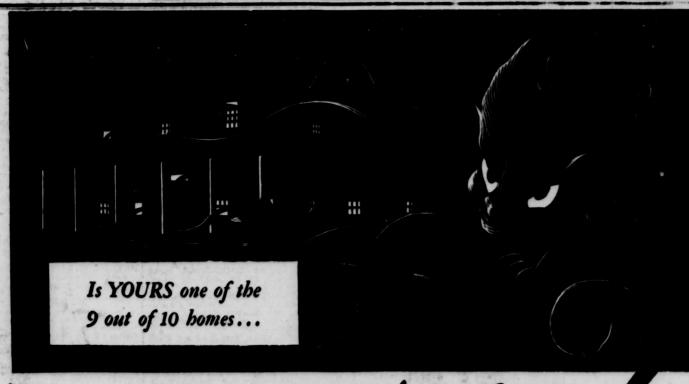
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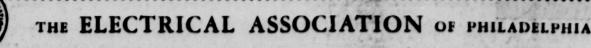
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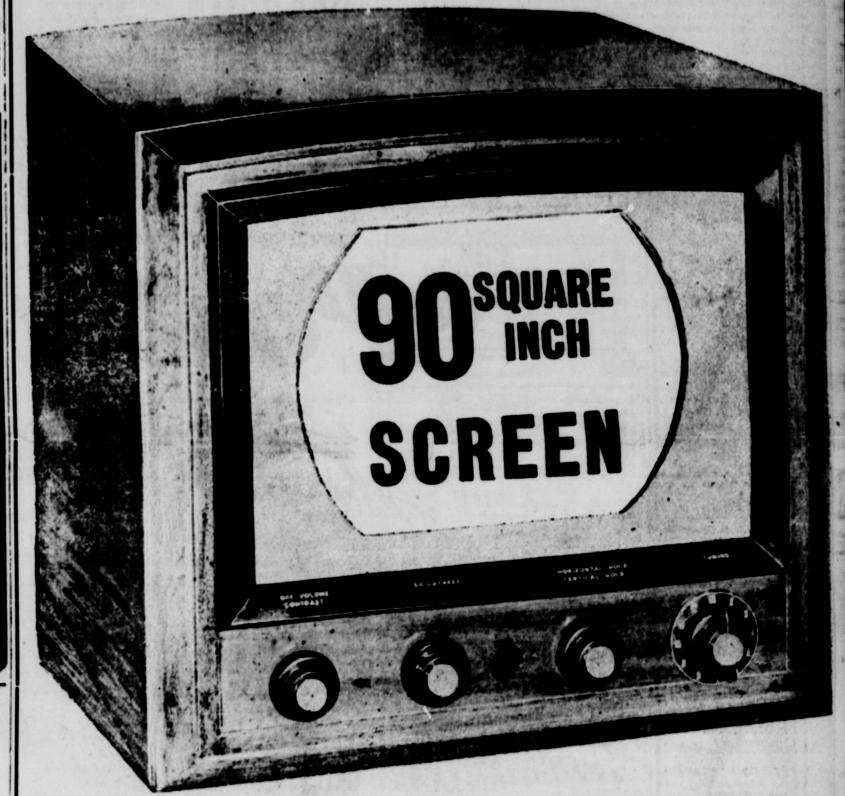
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ve-born county seater, he was tanding for his research work writing on historical subjects. . Kane, who had been in failhealth during the past two s, but who was at his post ifully every working day, in ing Monday afternoon, was the of the late James M. and Annie present.

one of the community's bigboosters. As a younger man vas very much interested in stics, especially baseball, in h sport he pitched for one of old-time Doylestown clubs.

amitteemen Appointed or P. T. A. at Eddington troved almost everything.

DINGTON, Sept. 29 - A meet

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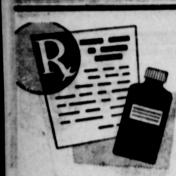
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meeting of Ladies' Auxiliary be held Monday at eight p. m. ewportville Fire Co. station. Raymond Perpente enter- paper. the following on Tuesday ing: Mrs. J. Griffin, Mrs. F. h. Mrs. V. Charlton, Mrs. S. it in the Want Ads. olski, Miss Sarah Smith, Mrs. am Beach, Mrs. Stephen Per-Mrs. H. Hammes, Mrs. C. N. am, Mrs. D. Christian. For es, prizes were awarded, and shments were served.

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October 28th was set for a mass

present.

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Executors

offered to deliver the snow plow, street. Eddington P. T. A. was held free. Various snow plow manuay evening in Eddington facturing concerns have made offers to supply the plow at cost. embers were appointed to the The need was discovered by Mrs. wing committees: Publicity, Paglione and her daughter when E. Spickler; membership, John they visited Capracotta recently.

TRAINING AS NURSE

Miss Evelyn Geraldine Boda has Mrs. J. Carter; historian, enrolled in the School of Nursing of the Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia. Miss Boda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Boda, Emilie road, graffuated from Frankford high school, Philadelphia, last June. She was active in school sports, made the honor roll several times. and won awards for her work in dramatics and on the school news

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ANNUAL CHECKUP

CHICAGO, - (INS) - Property in 28 states, Alaska and the Dismeeting for residents of that vicin- trict of Columbia is required to be ity to contribute to this fund, at which time various celebrities of the show and sports world will be cit of Assessment. The National Countribute to this fund, at evaluated annually for the purpose Fred Kuster, deceased, late of the Township of Bristol, Bucks County, Pennsylvania. the show and sports world will be cil of Assessing Officials reports

residents from the rest of the world. day morning in St. Ann's R. C. Persons needing hospital care during that time cannot be transported ing that time cannot be transported to nearby hospitals. The town was occupied during the last war by and Louis Paone, Dorrance street. the Germans who it is claimed des- A breakfast followed at the home of the baby's grandparents, Mr. and One of the steamship lines has Mrs. Anthony Paone, Dorrance

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The table centerpiece was a large cake with a wheel decoration on Names of members whose birthday anniversaries occured during the summer months, were between the spokes. Games were en-

Those attending: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Zug, Dr. and Mrs. John J. Hargrave, Miss Nora Jones, Mrs. Gladys Nise, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Lehman, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Morria Mr. and Mrs. Lester Michael and Miss Eunice Williams.

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weddings, telephone The Bristoi Courier, Bristol 846, or your news correspondent, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony. Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing at

Mass., has been a guest for the past Largo, Fla., is visiting her son-inweek of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hamm. law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A.

Phile, spent Friday with Mr. Ber- Joan and son, Alonzo, and Mrs. Wilry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry kinson, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Berry were their son and daughter-in-law, Mr and Mrs. Harry Berry, Westmont,

Mrs. Leo Dugan, of Pine street spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wallace, Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. John Faulkner, at Glenndale Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Monachello. Karragut avenue, announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss-Yolanda Monachello, to Mr. George Vannozzi, of Trenton, at a family athering Sunday evening, Dancing

eorge Rickner, Philadelphia, were junday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jos-

Mrs. Frank Como, of New York N. Y., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Hopkins, Bristol Terrace I. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sutton, Wilson avenue, were Friday guests of Ir. and Mrs. Joseph Chance, Ocean

Miss Elizabeth Sacks and Robert Cosner, of Doylestown, spent th reek-end with Miss Sack's parents dr. and Mrs. Robert Sacks, Bath

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Members of the Sunday School lass, taught by Miss Alice Smith, Bristol Methodist Church, met at the home of Mrs. Herbert Bartle, Bath street, Monday evening. Business preceded a social time. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Bartle and Mrs. Robert Warwick

Covers were placed for nine. Mr. and Mrs. George Besack and sons, George and John, and John Besack, N. Radcliffe street, spent the week-end at John Besack's cottage, at Pocono Summit.

From Friday until Monday Mrs Mae Pennington, Trenton, N. J., visited her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pettit, Nel-

Vanzant, Swain street, On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Wesley K. Berry, of Mr. and Mrs. Vanzant and daughter, Wilson avenue. Week-end Joseph Wilkinson, at Netcong, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gillies and Md. visiting points of interest endaughter, Edna Mae, of Collingdale, route. Before returning to Bristol spent Sunday in Bristol, visiting they visited relatives at Hunting-

Miss Betty Gillies, East Circle; Mr. and Mrs. Rusself Mills and Mr. and Mrs. C. Fred Johnson and daughter, Rose Anu. and Edward sons, Fred and Ronald, of Wissino-ming, spent from Friday until Sun-day on a motor trip to Ft. McHenry, Margerum, Willow Grove.

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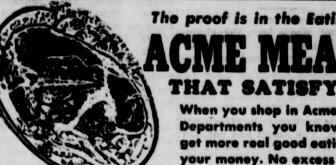


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"Chick" Stansky, brilliant Bristol twirler, gave the Phoenixville team tol boys. 16 batters. The losers had but one then. Stansky had a no hitter to umph. his credit.

out of four. Tazik missed the fourth touch first base. Tazik crossed the come in handy on several occaplate four times.

"Steve" Masne and "Hystie" Grimes had a pair of hits each while "Don" Crohe turned in the fielding gem with a spectacular catch off ling the slants of Stansky.

a hit to right to score two runs.

a tally in the eighth. Bristol closed its softball season

with nine wins and two defeats. Lineups

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St. Ann's A. A. tries for its second win of the Northeast Conference tonight when it plays the Chestnut Hill eleven under the lights on the latter's field, 8200 Germantown Avenue, Philadelphia, Games will begin at eight o'clock.

The "Saints" pulled an upset last Sunday when it toppled the Olney Vets. 12-7. The Vets were the defending champions but were outplayed from the start by the Bris-

The St. Ann's coaches, "Pete' a lesson in hurling as he struck out Bornice, Joe Roe, and "Socks" Seneca were satisfied with the Bond in the seventh frame. Until showing of their proteges and quite The St. Ann's win was accom-

team with the stick by getting three plished with but one week of drillonly had a few plays and did not hit when he tripled in the eighth have a reverse which would have

BOARD MEETING

At a recent board meeting of the New Jersey State Federation of somersault after the catch but man- the following attended the confer- to score. aged to hold on to the ball. Gene ence as representative of the Burl-Mount did an excellent job in hand- ington County (N. J.) Club: Miss June Buzzelli, president, Beverly, But the condition of "Eddie" Oliver The local Moose scored twice in N. J.; Mrs. Emily Welsh, Burling-, and Warren Brady is of more conthe first inning which would have ton, N. J.: Miss Jean Walters, Mt. cern to the Owls' followers. Oliver been enough to clinch the game Holly, N. J.; Mrs. Pearl Bridegum, with the brand of hurling Stansky Hainesport, N. J.; Mrs. Dorothy a head injury, in the Mt. Holly game was dishing out. Tazik opened with Devnew, Bristol, Pa. The meetings and whether these boys will be a hit to right and was sacrificed to were presided over by the state second by Crohe. Masne drew a president, Miss Margaret Warner, walk and so did Bud Crohe. This Burlington. Theme of the conferloaded the bags and set the stage ence was good publicity relationfor Grimes who promptly delivered ships and education of the public to awareness of the important To make victory certain, Bristol standing business and professional added two more in the third and women hold in the community fourth and ended the scoring with their significance and underlying power through the state, national and international levels. Miss Helen G. Hurd, State Publicity Chairman, conducted a "Publicity Workshop"

Coming Events

Individuals and organizations

Bake sale conducted by members of pink team, of Lily Rebekah Lodge, 232 Walnut St., 10.30

Pinochle party on lawn of Mrs. Raymond Robinson's home. Newport Terrace, 2 p. m., sponsored by "green" team, Lily Rebekah Lodge.

Bake sale, sponsored by Bracken Post. Cadet Corps, at Toranto's garage, Otter street, 9 a. m.

Pinochle party, 8.30 p. m., at

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With opening game jitters over with, the schools of this area continue with their gridiron schedule this week-end.

Another Lower Bucks County League game is scheduled for Saturday afternoon with Council Rock meeting the Bensalem Owls. This game will be played on the Bensalem field, Bristol Pike, Cornwells Heights at two o'clock.

Council Rock opened its season against St. Francis last Friday and scored a 6-0 win. But the victory was not impressive as Coach "Sags" Sagolla's lads played ragged ball and did not win until the last minute of play. Sagolla is planning a shake-up in the lineup.

Sagolla had plenty of praise for the St. Francis team and claims that Brother Anthony's youngsters will give all the schools in this area quite a battle. St. Francis had the ball on the Council Rock one-yard his shoe top. He made a complete Business & Professional Women, line in the first quarter but failed

Bensalem's winning streak was shattered last Saturday at Mt Holly. sustained a nose injury and Brady.

ready for action remains to be seen Bristol High will attempt to get back into the win column as it meets Bridgeport High under the lights on the local gridiron. This will be the first meeting between the two schools. Clayton High, originally scheduled to play here, cancelled its game with the Warriors. School officials have announced that this game will begin at 8.15 p. m.

Bristol lost to Trenton Catholic Mastbaum. Bristol has won one Wales. game and lost one.

Tomorrow night, the Morrisville publishing affairs in which they are Bulldogs have an engagement with interested in the Courier, can re- Trenton Catholic on Dunn field, ciprocate by having printing done Trenton. Coach Davies' team deat the Courier office. A competent feated Hamilton, 18-6, in its opener staff is always available to turn out last week. Fans will be watching the smallest or largest printing job. this game closely as it may serve rejoicing over the birth of a 71/2-16 Guain. as a barometer for the annual Morrisville-Bristol tilt.

> game with Riverside High Saturday night at Riverside. Riverside won last year, 31-6. Langhorne and Pennsbury played to a scoreless tie

Pennsbury meets Bordentown High tomorrow afternoon at Bordentown and Southampton plays Pennsylvania School for Deaf at Mt. Airy. P.S.D. won over the "Southies" last season, 20-13.

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Wednesday evening guests of Mr. bue. and Mrs. Alfred Sharples were Mr. Mark Barnard, son of Mr. and and Mrs. Joseph Whitley, Sr., Mr. Mrs. C. M. Barnard, Croydon Mandr, 32-7, last Friday while Bridgeport and Mrs. Louis Barner and twin left last week to begin his studies suffered a 25-0 loss at the hands of daughters, Kay and Louise, of North at Georgetown University, George-

Miss Edna Lawson, of Aldan, was ed by the Jesuit Fathers. Mr. Bara Thursday guest of Mrs. Sharples, nard will major in law. The young Mr. and Mrs. Sharples spent the man is a graduate of Northeast weekend as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Catholic boys' high school, Phila-Linford Morgan at their summer delphia. For the past few years he home in Sea Isle City, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mitchell are cal Corps, U. S. Army, in Japan and

son on September 22nd, in Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia. The baby Langhorne High will play a night has been named Samuel Thomas.

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They say ... and these are the anti-trust lawyers' own words ... that we "have regularly undersold competing retailers."

To this charge we plead guilty:

We confess that for the past 90 years we have constantly stepped up the efficiency of our operations in order to give our customers more and more good food for their money.

The American people have seen nothing wrong in this. By their ever-increasing patronage for 90 years they have shown that they like this low-price policy.

Apparently the people still see nothing wrong in this today. All during the past week - since the antitrust lawyers made their charges - we have been deluged with phone calls and letters from men and women in all walks of life who want us to know they are opposed to this effort to put A&P out of business.

An enormous number of customers are telling our store managers and clerks that they want to continue to enjoy our low prices for quality foods.

Farmers and other suppliers are asking what they can do to preserve this efficient outlet for their products.

Our 110,000 employees are asking us to protect their jobs and pensions.

Labor leaders are wiring us their opposition to this threat to labor's living standards.

If all these people will be hurt, why then do the anti-trust lawyers want to put A&P out of business?

Low Prices Don't Hurt Anyone

The anti-trust lawyers say because we are able to sell food cheaper than other grocers, we make it impossible for those grocers to compete with us.

If this were true, we should have all the food business in the United States by this time.

Just the opposite is true. In 1933 we had 11.6 per cent of the nation's food business. Now, according to the anti-trust lawyers, our share has decreased to 6.4 per cent in 1948. Anyone can see we have nothing even approaching a monopoly.

As a matter of fact, there are about 30,000 more individual grocers in business today than there were ten years ago.

There are about 275 more food chains in business today than there were ten years ago.

In other words, we have more competitors in the food field and do a smaller share of the nation's food business than before.

Where is this alleged destruction of other grocers? Where is there any evidence of their inability to compete with us?

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Is this in the public interest?

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NEWS OF INTEREST TO PA. FARMERS

By John Harms

(I. N. S. Penna. Farm Editor) HARRISBURG, Sept. 29-(INS)- didn't think it would be worth their reported farmers are slow to take the spokesman said. advantage of the special refund on Farmers who want to take advan-State gasoline taxes permitted by tage of refunds for the current

code numbers had been issued so said. As soon as applications for bread with Pennsylvania Farm Bufar to applicants for refunds which are based on a one-half cent return from the five cent-a-gallon State gasoline tax for fuel burned in machinery used in actual farm produc-

Code numbers must be assigned farmers before they can obtain refunds, the Board said. Farmers must apply for the code numbers Since June 28 about 90,000 code number applications have been sent out.

"Just about one or two code numbers were refused out of more than 8,000 applications sent in," one offical said, "and those were from non-farmers who misunderstood the provisions of the law."

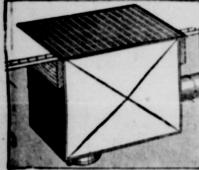
The Board said the Legislature estimated the refund for farmers would cost the State some \$1,500,000 annually, but what the actual figure will be was not known.

Some farmers who had received



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the refunds. The Board urged farm- each other." the code numbers returned them to ers to apply for the code numbers

The State Board of Finance today while to make refund application, vania apparently are attempting to has strengthened its position in strengthen their position in the Pennsylvania," the article declared. the Farm Bureau Mirror.

Under the heading "An Augury interest of farming, farmers are three months have until October 15 for Good" the publication said "The bound to benefit," it concluded. The Board said less than 9,000 to make applications, the Board State Grange leaders recently broke

"Except for the fact that they are lower than production costs, \$1 up, farmers said. the Board with comments that they as early as possible to avoid delays. hadn't done that in 15 years, this reports indicated today.

Agriculture interests in Pennsyl- did happen, it appears agriculture grewers anticipated losing more and pocket the savings. State, according to an editorial in "With these two great organizations working together in the best

Peach growers in the Adams

code numbers are received the reau officials at an informal ban- County fruit zone stand to suffer than \$100,000 on the crop, one of Board sends out applications for quet, got better acquainted with heavy losses since peaches are sell- the finest grown in the county, being for prices that farmers claim cause production costs ranged from

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Bensalem Twp. - Edith M. Fields, et ux, lots, \$1050. Bristol Boro - Guiseppe Pietro et ux to Anthony Vanucci et ux, et ux to William S. Fischer et ux, Bensalem Twp, - Henry J, Dude-

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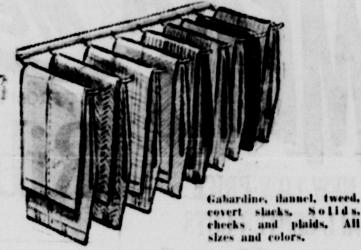
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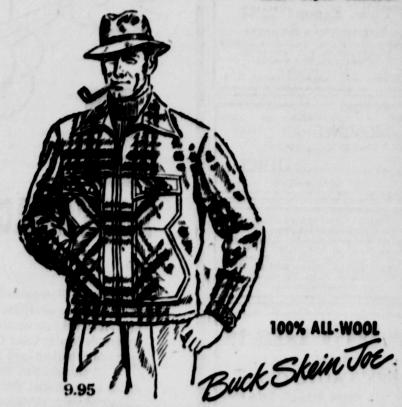
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RICH WILL PLAY BRIDGEPORT GAME

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Rich, lanky pass receiver, missed

of a shoulder injury. He worked out with the team during a practice session yesterady and informed Coach and get back into the win column. Harry McClister that he will be ready for action against Bridgeport. However, it is still a question mark as to whether Pat Fields. stellar guard, will be able to don a uniform. Field was also absent from the Catholic contest because

of an injury sustained during a

scrimmage dr. H. Field did not work

out with the team and may also miss the Bridgeport tilt. Coach McClister used Herman "Whitey" Welker as a running back in the drill and it is now certain that Welker will start the game. In the game against Hatboro and the first half of the Catholic con-

test. Welker was used as a defensive back. When Moll was injured in the latter tilt, Welker was given the opportunity of carrying the ball. This he did in such a manner that he scored Bristol's lone touchdown by brilliant running.

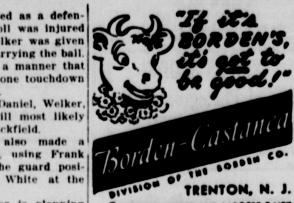
This means that Daniel, Welker, Braam, and Moll will most likely Coach McClister also made a

change in the line, using Frank, night when the two teams stack up tions and Graceon White at the other. The Bristol mentor is planning

the Trenton Catholic game because light drills today and tomorrow and feels confident that the Warriors will hand the visitors a set-back

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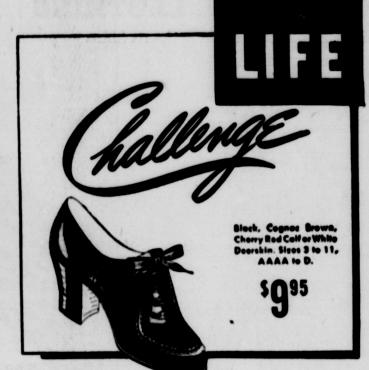
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